

Mediators Seek New Sessions to Avert Rail Strike

6 Shop Unions Get Ready For Walkout Early Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal mediators hope to arrange for new bargaining sessions between union and railroad officials in a last ditch effort to avert a strike set for Monday which could halt service on most of the nation's carriers.

Six shop craft unions, involved in a wage dispute with the railroads for nearly 18 months, called the strike of its 140,000 members for 6 a.m. Monday, local time. A spokesman for the unions said the walkout would halt service on the 187 railroads and terminal switching companies which handle more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Board's Proposal Rejected
The spokesman, Michael Fox, president of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department, said that consideration would be given any "fair and equitable" settlement offer from the railroads. He also said serious consideration would be given any request from the White House. There was no immediate word

from the White House but the shop unions have rejected as inadequate a presidential emergency board's recommended increase of 27 cents an hour over a three-year period.

Francis O'Neill of the National Mediation Board came to Chicago from Washington and met separately with carrier and union officers Monday. He said he would try to set up bargaining sessions between union and rail officials.

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, said the carriers will not go beyond the recommendations made Oct. 20 by the emergency board. He said to grant higher increases would be unfair to other rail unions which he said have or are about to agree to the board's formula.

Fox said the six unions, among 11 non-operating unions involved in wage disputes, have times since the board's report and talks were unproductive. The board's report automatically banned a strike for 30 days

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Accord Goal on Local Issues At West Allis

Agreement Reached At Other Plants of Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Negotiators for the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. and the United Auto Workers union tried to resolve local issues at the West Allis plant in suburban Milwaukee today in a bid to end a 10-day strike of nearly 11,000 farm implement workers in four states.

Only the West Allis issues remained unresolved as agreement was reached Monday night on a central labor contract which will be written into five local contracts covering three years.

Subcontracting Issue
Work subcontracting was the biggest disputed issue in the talks for 5,300 UAW members at West Allis. Local issues were agreed upon earlier for plants in La Crosse, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; La Porte, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

The central contract, which will become part of individual agreements after ratification by locals at the five plants, provides a wage increase of 2.5 per cent, with a minimum of six cents an hour, next Nov. 1, and a pay hike of 2.8 per cent, with a minimum of seven cents hourly, on Nov. 1, 1966.

Added Benefits
Nine cents of the present 14 cents an hour cost-of-living allowance will become part of the guaranteed hourly pay when the agreement is signed. In addition, the company said it will pay the full cost of life, disability and medical insurance, providing workers an additional three cents an hour in take-home pay.

The central contract also will add two paid holidays for a total of nine, increase pension and unemployment benefits and improve vacations.

An Allis-Chalmers spokesman said negotiated pension and supplementary unemployment benefit provisions will cover UAW employees at A-C plants in Pittsburgh and Gadsden, Ala. Two year contract extensions to run until Nov. 1, 1966, were signed earlier at the two plants.

Current wage scales range from \$2.21 to \$3.63 an hour.

Prime Minister Fears Effect of De Gaulle's Stand

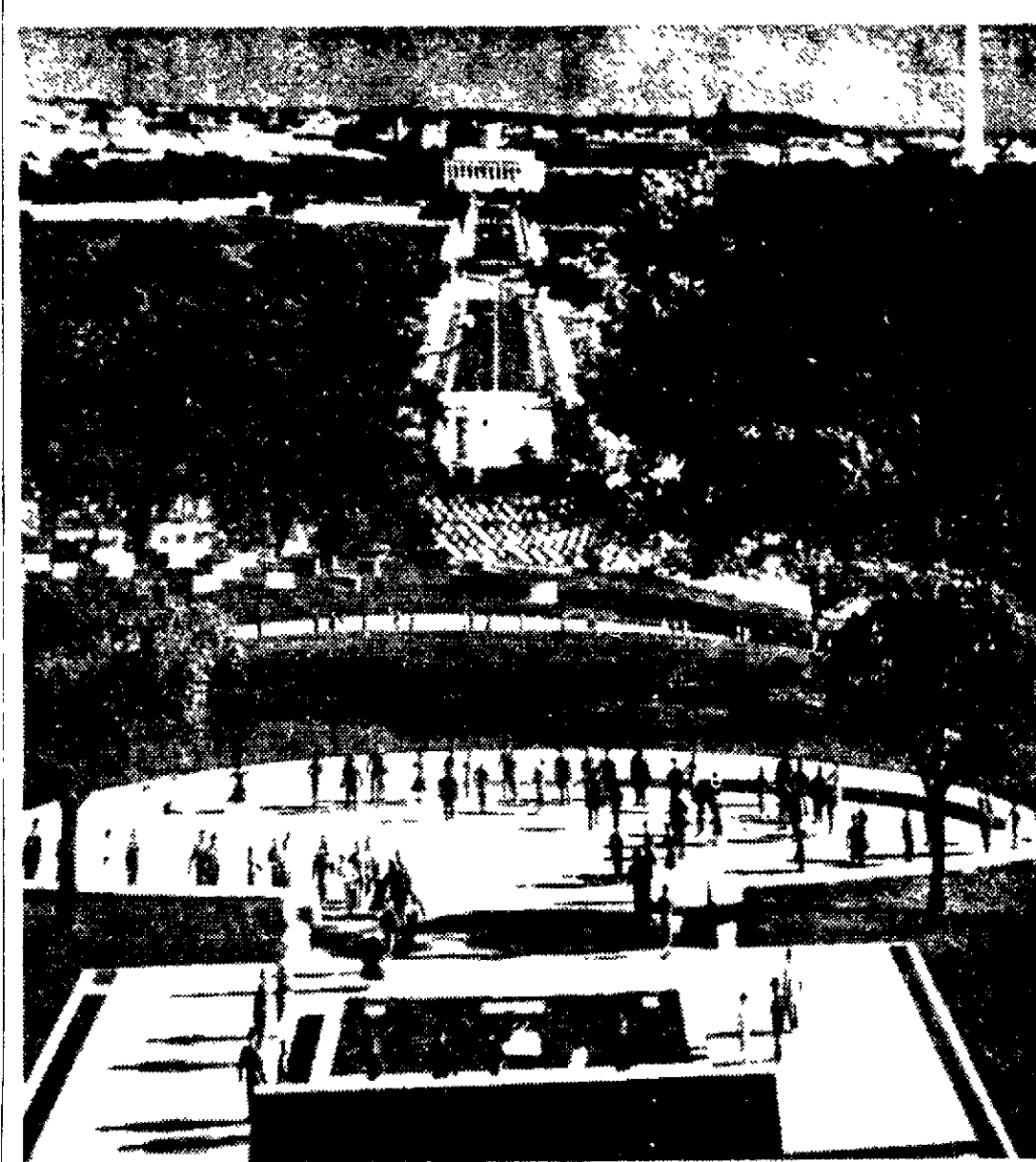
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he believes the independent European nuclear force President Charles de Gaulle wants to create would force the United States to make a "serious reappraisal of their attitude to Europe."

Britain's new Labor prime minister said the French president's proposal "would weaken and divide NATO, for there is nothing so debilitating as an alliance within an alliance."

Wilson spoke Monday night at a banquet given by the nation's financial and business leaders.

A nuclear force independent of Washington, Wilson said, would be "a grave step in proliferation of nuclear weapons, and it would be, in our view, a fatal blow to the hope of further easing of tensions, further constructive agreements between East and West."

Knowles Vows Strict Economy in His Budget



This Is How the Memorial at the grave of President John Kennedy will appear when completed. The design, unveiled today, is the work of architect John C. Warneke. (AP Wirephoto)

Promoters of Krebiozen to Face Court

Accused of Mail Fraud, Conspiracy, False Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promoters of Krebiozen were indicted today on 49 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, mislabeling and making false statements to the government about the product they claim is a treatment for cancer.

The indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury in Chicago charges that the defendants reported one Krebiozen patient healthy when he had been dead six years.

It charges that they reported the cost of producing one gram of Krebiozen as \$170,000 when it actually is a common chemical costing about 30 cents a gram.

Died of Cancer
The indictment also charges that one defendant signed a death certificate on a Krebiozen patient whose death was reported to the government as being caused by pneumonia when the defendants knew she had died of cancer.

Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the indictment here. It names as defendants the Krebiozen Research Foundation and four men: Dr. Stevan Durovic, 59, the founder; his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer; Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 71, for years a well known medical scientist and educator and former vice president of the University of Illinois; and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, all of Chicago.

Fatal Crash of Astronaut Laid To Snow Goose

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A common snow goose caused the fatal crash of astronaut Theodore C. Freeman's plane Oct. 31.

A report Monday on the investigation of the crash said the bird — with a wingspan of about 24 inches — struck the left side of the canopy of Freeman's T38 jet trainer.

Debris from the impact apparently flew into air ducts, causing both engines to "flame out."

"Despite loss of power of both engines, Freeman, an Air Force captain, attempted to land his damaged aircraft at Ellington Air Force Base," the report said.

"In the last few seconds, he headed for an open field, probably to avoid Ellington buildings, and ejected. There was not time for his parachute to deploy fully."

Freeman, 34, was on a routine training flight. He was the first astronaut to be killed. The report said he died of massive internal injuries and a skull fracture.

Pledges to Seek End of All Waste

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles today launched state budget hearings for the 1965-66 biennium with the stern declaration that they represent



Knowles
"the first major step in our drive to get back to economy in state government."

"The budget is going to be scrutinized in every detail and every bit of waste or extravagance is going to be eliminated," he said.

The growing state government establishment has become accustomed to such warnings from incoming administrations, but there are signs the intentions of the newly elected Republican governor are more determined than those of some of his predecessors.

Big Increase Asked

Knowles campaigned successfully against Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds on an economy and efficiency theme, and he now faces the problem of a certain gap of huge dimensions between requested spending and expected revenues from existing state taxes in spite of considerable expansion of the state revenue system during the last two Democratic state administrations.

The total of requested increases in state spending already on file is about \$239 million or about 36 per cent above present levels.

The first request considered by the new governor this morning was for the tiny State Board of Personnel which asked for the relatively modest amount of \$44,000 to pay its expenses during the next two years.

But the sum represented an

Malaysians Hunt For Infiltrators

SINGAPORE (AP) — Malaysian forces combed the outskirts of Singapore and the marshy jungles of the southern Malay mainland for Indonesian infiltrators today.

Police said seven Indonesians captured Monday night in a remote area of Singapore Island, had slipped ashore three days ago.

A British minesweeper challenged a motorized sampan in Singapore waters Monday and its occupants, three uniformed Indonesians, hurled two grenades in reply. The British craft opened up with machine guns and killed the three Indonesians.

Grenade Kills 3 at New Jersey Tavern

Fourth Person Injured in Blast Outside of Building

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Three persons were killed and a fourth person was injured early today when a grenade exploded outside a locked tavern door.

The grenade went off moments after John Christie Jr., 37, was spotted with the grenade in one hand and the grenade's safety pin in the other. Christie was ordered out of the bar and the bar's door was locked. Some two dozen customers were inside.

Police were told there was a

Viet Cong Kills 9 In Church Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a church north of Saigon Sunday and shot up a congregation of self-defense corpsmen, killing nine and wounding 16, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

The Viet Cong attacked with hand grenades, mortars and rifles.

A U.S. Roman Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Joseph Mulhern of Worcester, Mass., was in the area when the attack occurred. He raced to the scene by helicopter and administered last rites to several of the dying men.

He produced the grenade, pulled the safety pin and was ordered from the building. Witnesses said Christie had been drinking and seemed to have

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

U. S. Enlisted Man Dies In Viet Nam Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another U.S. enlisted man has been killed in South Viet Nam, raising the total of Americans killed in combat to 225 since 1961.

A U.S. spokesman said four Vietnamese also were killed in the clash Monday with a Viet Cong unit 15 miles east of Saigon. Another U.S. enlisted man and six Vietnamese were wounded.

Boy Brings Rescue Too Late for Man

Wife of Victim, Father of Youth Missing in Arizona

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth, fighting frost-bite and a raging snowstorm, brought rescuers to his hiking companion Monday only to find him frozen to death in Arizona's rugged northland.

Young Michael McBride was hospitalized with frostbitten feet after his futile attempt to save Abram William Clark, 51, of Bell Gardens, Calif.

A search was to begin today for Clark's wife, Nellie, 54, and the youth's father, George McBride of Jerome, Ariz. Temperatures were expected to drop to near zero in the canyon country where they were last seen.

Carrying Supplies
The four had been packing supplies into rugged Tule Canyon south of Williams where Clark planned to return on a rock-hunting expedition in the spring.

McBride told his rescuers that Mrs. Clark decided she couldn't hike out of the canyon to where they had parked their truck. She and the elder McBride headed for a ranch 16 miles down the canyon.

Clark and the boy hiked back

Girl's Choice: U. S. or Parents And Poland

BY KEN HARTNETT
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A flaxen-haired Polish girl must make a tough decision for a 13-year-old: rejoin her parents behind the Iron Curtain, or stay in the United States.

The girl, Henia Wysocki, slipped away from home and hid in a barn last Wednesday when her parents left for Poland via Montreal.

"I don't want to go back," she said when found. By then her parents had reluctantly sailed aboard the Polish liner Batory without her.

Change Her Mind
But Monday a cousin said: "She would like to be back with her mother and father. I don't know how she'll decide."

Her parents, Leon and Jadwiga Wysocki, were unable to adjust to life in the United States.

For two days and two nights, Henia remained in hiding, nibbling on doughnuts and candy.

"I don't want to go back," the child told a reporter. "I like it so much here. I have no friends in Poland. I would not have as many things, as many privileges."

But she would have her parents. Her cousin, Henrietta Clapp, said Henia believed that immigration officials would send her back to them.

Blustery Cold, Mild Winter Ahead

Jet Stream Haunts Weatherman, Furry Animals Confuse Reporter

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A close study of many factors, including the jet stream, a polar bear's fur, the stockpiling activities of squirrels, and the laws of chance, points today to an inescapable conclusion: The coming winter may be abnormally mild, but prepare for the worst.

The U.S. Weather Bureau flatly refuses to say what the winter will bring. Weather science is not yet that good, it says. The most it will hazard is a 30-day outlook, issued twice a month.

Jet Stream Vital
Now if the bureau could know now what the jet stream will be doing next January it might become bolder. James F. O'Connor, bureau meteorologist, made a valiant effort to explain the jet stream in words understandable to an amateur.

It is the core or nucleus of a

band of westerly winds which sweep across the Pacific and the United States, west to east. They fly high, at an altitude ranging from 10,000 to maybe 40,000 feet.

Trouble is, you cannot count on them to fly straight, they meander, they snake around in their journey.

If they snake northward in the winter, over the Yukon for example, much of the United States can look for earmuff weather. If they meander southward, the storms imbedded in them, or swept along by them, may pick up a lot of water vapor over the Gulf of Mexico.

This could mean umbrella weather later for many Americans.

"Well, if the Weather Bureau can't look very far into the future, maybe I better consult some animals," a newsman said. "If they are growing heavy coats, maybe it means

Cold, Windy Forecast Through Wednesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, windy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Scattered flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 30, high Wednesday about 40. Fresh northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 52, low, 29. Wind: 29 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 29.97 and falling. Relative humidity: 61. Dew point: 29. Temperature: 35. Skies are clear.



Bodies of Some of the Victims of Sunday night's crash of a Bonanza airliner on a mountain near Las Vegas, Nev., await removal to a mortuary by helicopters and ambulances. (AP Wirephoto)

Vegas, Nev., await removal to a mortuary by helicopters and ambulances. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

DOWN THE HATCH

Dear Louise: My husband drinks his coffee, tea and all beverages in one fast gulp. We argue about this constantly and he thinks I'm making an unnecessary issue of it. When we are with friends, it always embarrasses me. He says he agrees to let you be Miss Davis the artist, so please give us your edict or opinion.

Louise Davis Answers:

You'll get a little of both. Except in privacy, no beverages should be downed in one swallow or a series of fast ones. When your husband drinks, he is apparently interested in the quick stimulation from the coffee or tea rather than the flavor, aroma and satisfaction that one gets from sipping. I hope he will begin to curb his fast gulping. When he adopts the slowed down method as a permanent habit, he will find more enjoyment in sipping and he won't be raising anyone's eyebrows when with friends or in public. The same theory goes for solid foods.

PRONOUNCING ENDIVE

Dear Louise: A cashier in a supermarket corrected me about my pronunciation of endive, saying that it should be spoken as spelled and that the "i" is long as in drive. I always give the word the French pronunciation as do most of my friends. Is this considered putting on airs?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Either pronunciation of endive is correct. I suggest that you make your choice after judging the person with whom you are talking. There are some who are not aware of the elegance of words. When in doubt, Anglicize endive.

Dior Gowns Too Bright For Japanese

BY KO SHIOYA

TOKYO (AP) — Christian Dior held its first fashion show in Japan today and created a controversy among Japanese women.

Some women thought the pink, yellow, green and orange dresses shown at the autumn and winter show were too bright for conservative Japanese tastes.

"I simply don't think that we can wear such colors," said a middle-aged housewife. "Besides the Japanese woman is shorter than the Europeans and a fashion that looks chic on a tall European often looks awful on us."

"I don't believe the 150 dresses shown match our tastes. Besides I believe fashion designers still have to find a substitute for the kimono."

Dior and its chief designer Marc Bohan, however, found some defenders.

Bright Winter Colors
"I feel Japanese women should start wearing brighter-colored dresses in winter," said Yoshiko Ishii, a popular singer who lived in Paris and is a Dior customer.

"I believe the fashions shown today were eye-openers for the somewhat conservative Japanese fashion fraternity."

Bohan defended his fashions. "Our dresses are not too difficult to wear and the physique of the Japanese woman is not a problem. Besides people normally come to feel at home after wearing a dress of the same color — bright or not — twice."

The fashion show was sponsored by the Japan Red Cross to raise money for charity.

Tape Recorder Given Sisters by Christian Mothers

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers Societies of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, presented a tape recorder to the nuns of the school Thursday evening in honor of their golden jubilee.

A Thanksgiving clothing drive and a newspaper drive will be sponsored by the societies. A report on the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women meeting at Green Bay was given by Mrs. Clarence Schueler.

The group planned a Christmas party for Dec. 10. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Kenneth Fulcer, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Ervin Ulman, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger and Mrs. William Ehn.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton Gorges and Mrs. Elmer Keller.

PIANO TUNER

OTIS GRAVES

RE 3 0064

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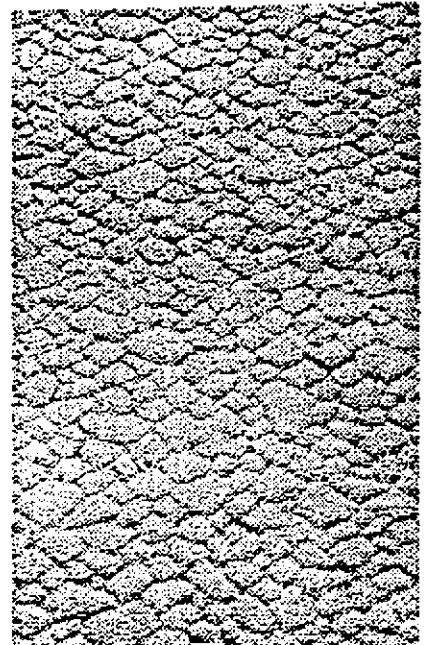
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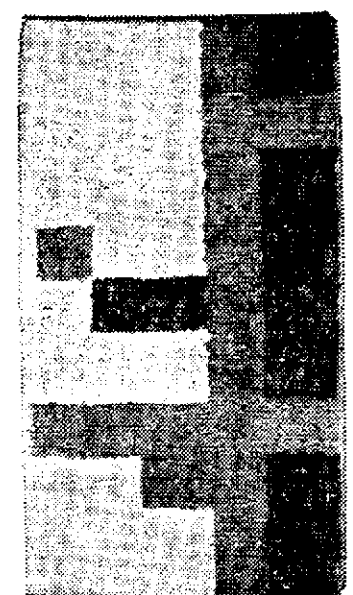


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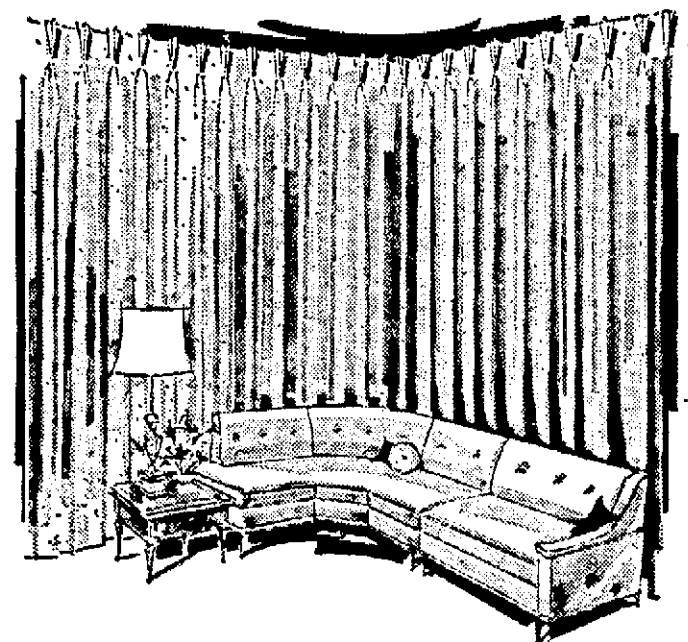
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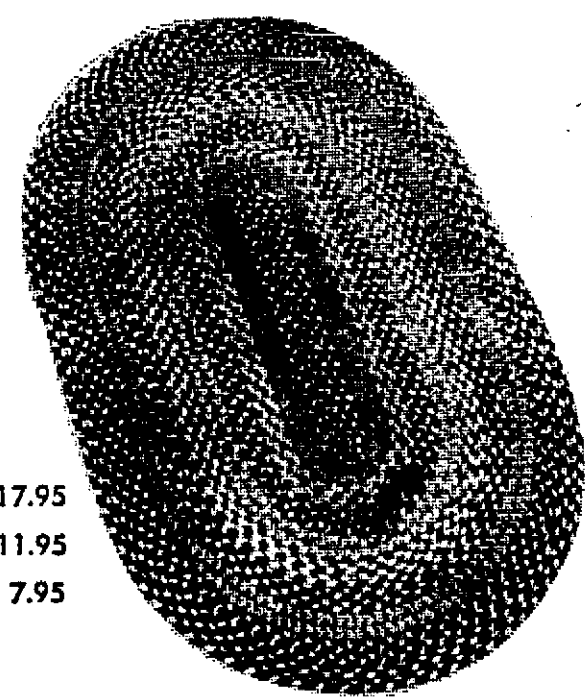
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Miss Datesetter Chosen Saturday

Miss Datesetter was chosen from among about 60 young women who have participated in the H. C. Prange Co. beauty

workshop at the H. C. Prange Co. six were chosen to represent their classes as winners and alternates. Judging was based on poise, grooming and movement, and was carried out as the young women accepted their workshop diplomas

as a Saturday breakfast. Winners, standing, are Peggy Sousek, Hortonville; Karol Jepsen, Suzi Marx, Menasha; Maureen Kaveney, and Lynn Lally. Seated is Diane Dobberke, Neenah, chosen top winner over all, and presented a scroll. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The class winners is chosen to work with the store in sending fashion information to the magazine. The girls who won last year are now putting out a fashion newspaper, telling trends and dates for teen events. Six girls from throughout the nation are selected each year for a week in New York. Of the six, one goes on for a week in Paris. From the classes judged Saturday morning, winning girls were Diane Dobberke, Neenah, Karol Jepsen and Suzi Marx, Menasha. Alternates were Lynn Lally, Maureen Kaveney and Peggy Sousek, Hortonville. Miss Dobberke was chosen top of the course. Instructor is Mrs. Edward Degenhardt. Report on Fashions The workshop is sponsored through 'Seventeen' magazine. At the end of the year, one of completed.



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The White House announced that will visit President Johnson on December 7th and 8th.
a-Britain's Prime Minister Wilson
b-French President de Gaulle
c-Soviet Premier Kosygin
2. Hundreds of U.S. counties are eligible for federal aid because of
a-severe rainstorms
b-the severe drought
c-insect damage
3. France and the U.S. disagree about the "MLF" which our country hopes will strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The "MLF" is a
a-new weapon
b-many-language training center
c-many-nation nuclear force
4. India's government is taking steps to prevent demonstrations when Pope Paul visits that country. Most of the people in India belong to the religion.
a-Christian; b-Hindu; c-Islamic
5. The U.S. demanded that the Soviet Union and certain other nations the United Nations unless they pay their back dues.
a-withdraw from
b-be ousted from the Security Council of
c-lose their vote in

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.....upset | a-ask earnestly |
| 2.....replace | b-a surprising victory or defeat |
| 3.....curtail | c-get another in place of |
| 4.....appeal | d-informal talk to settle something |
| 5.....parley | e-to cut short, reduce |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1.....Hubert H. Humphrey | a-replaces Mr. Goldwater as Arizona Senator |
| 2.....John McHale | b-President, Milwaukee Braves |
| 3.....Stephen M. Young | c-he may get an official residence in Washington, D.C. |
| 4.....Chou En-lai | d-a Moscow visitor from China |
| 5.....Paul J. Fannin | e-retains Ohio Senate seat in close election |

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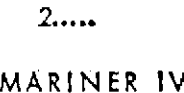
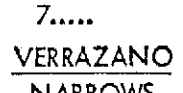






APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

AND

VEC News Program

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1.....
 | (a) another Clay-Lis-ton bout | 6.....
 |
| 2.....
 | (b) world's longest bridge, in New York City | 7.....
 |
| 3.....
 | (c) a French visitor | 8.....
 |
| 4.....
 | (d) glacial area to become national reserve | 9.....
 |
| 5.....
 | (e) second Mars probe | 10.....
 |

- | | |
|---|---|
| (f) leadership struggle begins | (g) 25 of these sent as U.S. gift to newly independent Zambia |
| (h) Cape Kennedy monument honoring U.S. Mercury program | (i) Eisaku Sato, new Japanese Premier |
| (j) traffic fatalities set 9-month record | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'mmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent



Three Artists were on hand to meet the public Sunday afternoon at The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The Meet the Artists reception marked the opening of a trio exhibition of water colors and pen and ink drawings by Evelyn Murtaugh and Erich Sander, Neenah, and Max Fernekes, Mineral Point. At left, William Hug and Mr. Sander visit at one of the groupings. At right, Charles Brooks and Miss Murtaugh discuss her work. Below, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Neenah, and Mrs. Howard Anderson talk over the showing of Mr. Fernekes' art. The show will be at the Center through Dec. 6, with viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Pistol Packin' Shop Owner Eyes Thieves

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago has a pistol packin' miss and she has declared a one-woman war on crime.

"I just want to protect what I've got and I'm mad," says brown-eyed Ann Soloman, 39, who owns a plush leather goods salon on fashionable North Michigan Avenue.

To fend off would-be thieves, Miss Soloman has begun wearing a gun and holster on her hip.

"I've been victimized too many times," she said today. "Now, I'm going to do something about it."

Miss Soloman, who is 5-foot-2 and weighs 110, said she has lost "thousands and thousands" of dollars to thieves since opening the shop 20 years ago.

Last week, Miss Soloman said, she decided to start wearing the gun after watching a pair of shoplifters at work.

"They pretend they're customers," she said. "They come in bunches and then they separate on the floor. They confuse you on size and cooking vegetables in a little color — and then they steal. And before you know it they're out the door. They steal things they think taste better this way. They also know that they're right out of windows and off higher in vitamin content. But racks — you wouldn't believe it. It's better to eat an over-cooked vegetable than not to eat any Soloman to carry a gun for protection in her shop."



Most Diets Adequate in Vitamins; Forget Fads

Vitamin pills aren't necessary. And they like them well cooked—cooked for hours.

The United States has the largest variety and greatest abundance of foods of any nation in the world. So it seems strange that so many people worry about their nutrition. Especially about whether they're getting all the vitamins they need.

One reason for this over-concern — and actual fear about inadequate vitamin intake — is because of the one-half of the amount of vitamins of the food faddists. Some of them teach that foods are grown in depleted soils and that this robs the foods of nutrition. This isn't true, because if the soil was as poor as the faddists claim, foods simply wouldn't grow.

Some food faddists say the modern processing methods destroy most of the nutrients in foods. They try to make the public believe that cereals, for instance, are refined in such a way that they don't have any vitamins left after processing.

Processes Enrich

When they make these kinds of statements, the faddists are completely ignoring the enrichment part of the processing of foods. Through enrichment, certain vitamins and minerals are restored to cereals. In this way, they're made equal to the original grains in important B vitamins like thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. And they're equal to them in minerals such as iron too.

Canned foods are almost as high in nutrients as fresh, because fruits and vegetables are canned when produce is at its highest quality and richest in nutrients.

Did you know that freezing of some foods may actually increase the vitamin content? Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is sometimes added to preserve the color of frozen fruits such as peaches and apples. This automatically increases the amount of vitamin C in these foods.

Turnip Experiment

An experiment carried on in the southern states has results of interest to Wisconsin home-makers. In the south, people like to eat turnip greens as a vegetable.

Turnip greens are the best sending 15 cents to Small er, vents in two walls, with opening size of one square inch per each 1,500 square inches of ground area required; without ground cover, 10 times as much ventilation is required. 1 sug-

of vitamin C as they would if they'd eaten the crispier ones. Nutritionists still recommend cooking vegetables in a little water for a short time. They think they taste better this way. They also know that they're right out of windows and off higher in vitamin content. But racks — you wouldn't believe it. It's better to eat an over-cooked vegetable than not to eat any Soloman to carry a gun for protection in her shop."

THE ALMA TRIO

Lawrence university chamber music series — Friday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m., harper hall.

reserved seats, \$3, university box office — weekdays 12-6, RE 4-8695

Wedding Dress, Season Govern Style of Bouquet

Here comes the bride! Fresh flowers are an integral part of any wedding—but at no time do they assume greater importance than during the fall months. With the outside world turning grey, the brightness of fresh blossoms in the house and in the church are of signal importance.

The choice of flowers should be governed by the type of wedding dress the bride will wear. For a bouffant, lacy gown, a quaint old-fashioned bouquet featuring rose buds, carnations, and glossy white stephanotis is appropriate. The whole tightly furled bouquet is rimmed with dark green lemon leaves that accent the satiny whiteness with a bold stroke.

If the bride has chosen a formal gown—white satin, long train, and cathedral sleeves—a more stately bouquet is required. Here white gladioli in a sheaf arrangement are very suitable. Gardenias are another excellent choice. Here again, the dark green leaves may be used as a focus.

Prayer Book Corsage

Many brides prefer to carry prayer books with a simple corsage of white roses or the traditional orange blossoms attached with white satin ribbons. An attractive effect can be achieved, too, by fastening a blossom or so at the end of each ribbon. Often, when a corsage is carried, the bride will wear it on her going-away suit rather than toss the flowers into the outstretched arms of an eager bridesmaid.

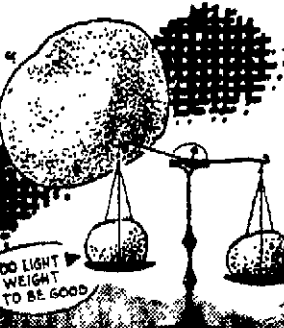
Weddings are times of great sentiment. "Something old . . . something new . . . something borrowed, and something blue . . ." is an old-fashioned sentimental verse that most brides still abide by—as their mothers and grandmothers did before them. Another delightfully sentimental custom that has fallen into some disuse these days is the Victorian habit of pressing a flower or two from the bridal bouquet.

Select a fresh blossom and place it between two sheets of blotting paper. Put the blotting paper and the flower between the pages of a heavy book—an unabridged dictionary is perfect for this—and let it stay for a month or so until the flower

ALL ABOUT FOOD

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Grapefruit that tend to be pointed at the stem end are apt to be less juicy, especially if the skin is rough.

Scale or scratches do not affect quality and skin color depends on variety.

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The Ailing House

Fireplace Painting Directions

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a stone fireplace in the living room. How can we paint the mortar between the stones?

A: Use a cement-base paint, dampening the joints thoroughly before applying.

Q: We purchased an unfinished dresser for our daughter's room and plan to enamel it. Should the interiors of the drawers be finished also?

A: Finishing the inside of the drawers is a very good idea for several reasons. One is that it will be easier to clean them. Another is that clothing or lingerie stored there will be kept clean longer and snags in the fabric will be eliminated. A couple of thin coats of pure white shellac (thinned half and half with denatured alcohol) is sufficient for this purpose. To obtain a professional appearance, rub the wood down with "000" sandpaper or "00" steel wool and wipe off all dust, then apply the finish.

Q: We have a small home with a vented crawl space in-

stead of basement. We wish to use polyethylene sheeting to reduce the moisture coming up through the floor from the crawl space. Should the polyethylene be put directly on the ground, or attached to the underside of the floor joists? Arguments in favor of each method. Polyethylene placed directly on ground should stop moisture from rising, but would not eliminate moisture coming in through vents and going up through floor. Polyethylene on underside of floor joists would stop all moisture through floor, but crawl space would probably be very damp below barrier. What do you suggest?

A: Usual procedure is to place the polyethylene directly on the ground, running up at least 4 to 6 inches on crawl space walls, and being sure to overlap seam edges at least 4 to 6 inches. Vents permit escape of moisture and provide necessary ventilation of dampness the coming in. A ground vapor barrier, preventing rise of ground moisture, results in only a minimum amount of ventilation being required: With ground covering, vents in two walls, with opening size of one square inch per each 1,500 square inches of ground area required; without ground cover, 10 times as much ventilation is required. 1 sug-



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Your Money's Worth

Income Tax Rates for New Year Are Reduced

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This year's tax law reduces 1965 individual income tax rates from 1964's levels. As a result, where it's possible, millions of you will be able to save taxes simply by switching income from 1964 into 1965 or by paying 1965 expenses in 1964.

The following table of rates for married taxpayers filing joint returns illustrates how important this switching can be.

Taxable Inc.	1964—16% of income	Rate on Amt. of tax excess	1965—15% of income	Rate on Amt. of tax excess
up to \$1,000	—	16.0%	—	14%
\$1,000	\$ 160	16.5%	\$ 140	15%
\$2,000	\$ 325	17.5%	\$ 290	16%
\$3,000	\$ 500	18.0%	\$ 450	17%
\$4,000	\$ 680	20.0%	\$ 620	19%
\$5,000	\$ 880	23.5%	\$1,380	22%
\$12,000	\$2,420	27.0%	\$2,260	25%
\$16,000	\$3,500	30.5%	\$3,260	28%
\$20,000	\$4,720	—	\$4,380	—

Let's assume you are a married taxpayer who will have a \$12,000 taxable income in 1964



Porter

and you are confident of the same in 1965.

Let's assume that on top of this, you expect an extra \$2,000 around the end of 1964—as a bonus or special commission or fee.

If you are paid the \$2,000 in the final week of 1964, your tax on this income will be \$540. But if, instead, you are paid the identical \$2,000 in the first week of 1965, you tax will be only \$440. Just by pushing the extra year-end strategy.

Income Brackets

1965, you save \$40 in taxes. This tax saving is only part of the story, for by postponing the income from 1964 to 1965 or vice versa, you also have the use of the tax changes or income brackets. For instance, if you're a married man anticipating a divorce next year, you may want to pay as part of your 1964 tax due no later than April 1965. By making the preferential tax rates available to married people filing joint returns, you can postpone some or all of the tax due on that \$2,000 to as late as April 15, 1966.

But shifting income isn't a cure-all. If you overdo it or try to shift income under the wrong conditions, also might want to shift income you may wind up paying more from 1965 into 1964. The same tax on the shifted income than reasons for shifting income you would have paid if you had from 1965 to 1964 would hold if made no move at all. Let's you're a head of household assume you are that same taxpayer who expects to lose married taxpayer who will have that status next year or if you a \$12,000 taxable income in 1964 are due for a substantial pay but you do not expect the extra boost next year.

Tomorrow: How to defer income into 1965.

(Copyright 1964)



Have You Noticed

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Supreme Court Hearing Views Of Objectors

Military Service Exemptions Are Permitted by Law

BY MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — One young man said, "I have this god inside me —"

Another said he believed in godness, which he defined as "the ultimate cause for the fact of the being of the universe."

Another said, "The existence of God cannot be proven or disproven."

These were stands taken in the three cases before the U.S. Supreme Court today involving the question of whether a man must express a belief in a Supreme Being to qualify for draft exemption as a conscientious objector.

Exemption Permitted

The law permits exemption for conscientious objectors who believe "in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation."

The three young men all said they opposed war but would not say their objection was based on belief in a Supreme Being. They said the provision was unconstitutional.

They are: Daniel Andrew Seeger, 29, ("cannot be proven"); and Arno Sascha Jakobson, 29, ("godness"), both of New York City, and Forest Britt Peter ("this god inside me"), San Francisco.

All Convicted

All were convicted of refusing to report for induction and sentenced to jail. The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York reversed the convictions of Seeger and Jakobson, stating the provision "for belief in a relation to a Supreme Being" was unconstitutional. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the conviction of Peter and the constitutionality of the "Supreme Being" provision.

The government brought the cases before the high court in arguing that Congress has the constitutional right to make a profession of belief in God the basis for any conscientious objection to military service.

Views of the three men were expressed in briefs filed with the court.

Government Case

In presenting the government's case Monday, Solicitor General Archibald Cox got into philosophical discussions with members of the court on conscience and mysticism in religion, on moral responsibility, on killing.

Cox said he had gone hunting once on a beautiful day on the mountain, but when the elk was killed, "everything was all death and ashes. I wouldn't go hunting again." But, he said, the kind of feeling he had would not meet the terms of the law for exempting conscientious objectors.

A light moment came when Justice William O. Douglas remarked that "maybe if you'd shot several times and missed you'd have a different feeling."

Cox said the government did not mean to denigrate the young men's views. But, he said, Congress drew a line that was reasonable and workable as to who was eligible for exemption.

New Books

Author Takes Look At 'Lively Emotions'

"Love, Hate, Fear and the elements and the important Other Lively Emotions" by Jane Callwood, an immensely readable business of feeding cowboys property. She recounts a number of incidents involving the Navajo workers, their domestic pets and her own experience in raising sheep, and in addition popular Canadian periodical. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

It takes psychology back into the parlor game but with the notable difference of fresh insight and the latest erudition on the subject. The author brings a wholly new thesis to the murky underworld of human emotions. Despite the emotional background of neurotics, the will to win has proven sufficient to subdue the destructive emotions and enable man to mature, she says.

The book is written with a journalistic crispness that masters a highly complicated technical area of knowledge. "Politeness without genuine concern is the art of the insult" is a sample of the well-turned phrase.

In a psychology-conscious society such as ours this book will undoubtedly have a wide popular appeal.

"Ranch Wife" by Jo Jeffers is an account of a young woman's early years of marriage to an Arizona rancher. Her upbringing in Minnesota was geared to a 19th century rural world so she was well disposed towards the outdoor life, but she found a great number of difficulties, which only experience could overcome.

Her story is most interesting when she is relating the season-by-season and day-by-day work of ranching — branding, roundup, the constant battle against

175 From UW Have Joined Peace Corps

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has provided 175 Peace Corps volunteers and by next summer the total will exceed 200, the corps' director of public affairs, Charles C. Woodward, said Monday.

Woodard and Sargent Shriver, corps director, were in Madison for a recruiting drive on the UW campus. The two met with faculty members and student leaders. Tests later this week will qualify potential candidates.

Woodward told a news conference that Wisconsin is considered a "good Peace Corps school" and said the overall strength of the corps would be quadrupled if there were enough volunteers to go to countries asking for workers.

Shriver said that there were instances in which Peace Corps workers in some countries have more freedom than representatives of international agencies. He noted that during the recent political campaigns the corps enjoyed support from both Republican and Democratic leaders.

by Fred Bodsworth, "Brigadier and the Golf Widow" by John Cheever, "Sentence of Death" by John Creasey, "The Whirligig of Time" by Dola De Joh, "A Mother's Kisses" by Bruce Friedman, "Morgan's Castle" by Hilda Grant, "Bodies and Spirits" by Dan Herr, "The Right Burgee" by Henry Lee, "The Erasers" by Alain Robbe-Grillet, "The Corrida at San Felu" by Paul Scott, "The Raker" by Andrew Sinclair, "Strangers and Comrades" by Alfred Slat, "First Lady" by Edward Tanner, and "Tomorrow's Fire" by Jay Williams.

Enrollments Sought

Society Denies Special Interest in Policemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The John Birch Society acknowledges it is interested in enrolling policemen but says this "is no different than our interest in getting doctors, farmers and anyone else in American life to join the society."

John H. Rousselot, the society's public relations director and official spokesman, said Monday night that while his organization has no special interest in recruiting police there are those with a special interest in keeping Birch members out of police work.

"We're finding this an interesting pattern around the country," Rousselot, a former California congressman, told a reporter. "We find that in Communist publications around the country — San Francisco and New York — pressure is being brought to bear on local police departments to keep members of the John Birch Society out of the departments." He did not name the publications.

Two Reports

Two reports of Birch Society membership in police departments have attracted attention in recent weeks. The first came early this month from nearby Santa Ana, in politically conservative Orange County. The city manager there said 10 to 20 dissident policemen, many of them Birch members, were harassing the police chief, trying to undermine his authority. The city manager said he thought their society membership was coincidental, however,

and felt confident the society itself would not be a party to the activities of which the officers were accused.

More recently, in Philadelphia, Mayor James H. J. Tate said some policemen there were organizing Birch Society cells. He said society membership limits "the capabilities of the police officers involved; they can't be useful in their assignments."

Tate said: "This is the way the Nazi party began and this is the way the Communist party operated in the 40s."

Rousselot made his remarks here after returning from Philadelphia, where he held a news conference.

Rousselot told newsmen in Philadelphia that Tate's statements were "absolutely false," that the mayor was trying to get publicity and had not bothered to find out about the society.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with police being members of the John Birch Society," Rousselot said. "Membership would not interfere with a policeman's performance of his duty."

"We have growing numbers of police and personnel in sheriff's departments throughout the country. Police membership is a private matter. They can better educate themselves to the threat of communism."

Rousselot said about 20 Philadelphia policemen are society members. He said earlier there are 20 to 30 Birch members in the Santa Ana police department.

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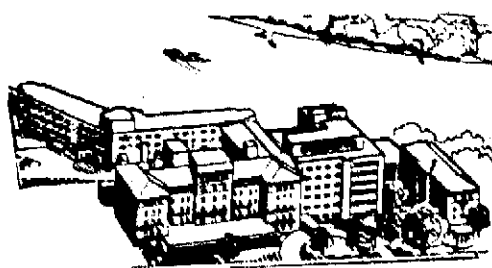
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Apr. 1, 1975 to Apr. 1, 1976	153,000	5 1/4%	100 1/4
July 1, 1976 to Oct. 1, 1979	401,000	5 1/4%	100
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The Layout of the Proposed Washington-Franklin Street extension shows how the one street will be lengthened and connected with the other. It is hoped to start construction soon barring legal complications. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

No Ruling on CNW Request To Delay Street Extensions

Appleton, PSC Oppose Petition For Stay Order to Hold Off Building 2 Railroad Crossings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. has failed to win an immediate stay order which would hold up the City of Appleton's Washington-Franklin Street extension project.

Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie conducted a hearing Monday afternoon on the railroad's petition to have an order issued, and then said today he would not rule on the request until Nov. 27 when he is scheduled to hold a trial on a railroad crossing dispute between Appleton and the North Western.

At Monday's hearing, Appleton officials complained the North Western is "dragging its feet" on the execution of a PSC order requiring the construction of two additional grade crossings in the city to allow the extensive street project.

The charge was made by City Atty. Frederick Froehlich in Dane County Circuit Court as he opposed the plea of the railroad for a stay of execution of the commission order issued nearly a year ago, to permit a court decision on the merits of the order.

PSC, City Agree
The Public Service Commission joined the city in opposing the stay, arguing it always resists such proposals as "a matter of principle."

The arguments have been held and briefs have been filed in the railroad's appeal of the legality of the state commission order issued Dec. 20, 1963.

In detailed cross-examination of L. J. Tieman of Green Bay, division engineer of the Lake Shore Division of the railroad, Froehlich drew an admission from the official that he felt the railroad crossings would not be built, in spite of the will of the state regulatory agency. He apparently meant the railroad would win the case in the courts.

Froehlich was trying to show the railroad had unreasonably delayed work on compliance with the order. He also got the railway official to say the work could have been completed by this time if there had been an immediate desire to comply.

Rebuttal by Bues
Roger Bessey, railroad counsel, countered with arguments and Tieman testimony showing the city has not made much progress with its street construction. Froehlich introduced Robert W. Bues, Appleton public works director, as a rebuttal witness.

The actual effective date of the railroad crossing construction order was Feb. 28, and Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Outagamie Strict in Administration of Kerr-Mills Benefits

County Welfare Director Speaks At Community Services Forum

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County is one of the strictest in Wisconsin in the certification of Kerr-Mills health assistance benefits, County Director of Welfare Alfred R. Eggert told the United Services community forum Monday.

The county is the third highest in the state in outlay of health assistance program for the aged, the third highest in the number receiving benefits, and extremely low in the number certified to receive benefits, he said.

Eggert outlined the requirements and benefits of the federal health assistance program, which became effective in Wisconsin last July 1, for the forum, made up of representatives of health, welfare and civic organizations.

'Too Cautious'
He said Outagamie County has been criticized as being "too cautious" in its certification of eligible recipients, but he believes the investigations of applicants should not be relaxed. "Statistics show Outagamie County for its size has a low number certified and those certified are drawing the highest benefits," he said.

Abuses defeat the program, Eggert said. "We want certification to be correct, and will go out of our way to verify it."

To date, 504 persons have applied for the program and 367 have been certified, Eggert said. Forty have received benefits totaling \$8,605.

Questioned about his reaction to the program, which has been criticized, Eggert said he thinks applying the expenses of the Kerr-Mills program to a modified community fund would provide better help to old people. "I think there are better programs that would help older people," he said.

Eggert said he does not expect the Kerr-Mills program to reduce medical expenses in the county welfare department's operation, because persons receiving old age assistance are not eligible for Kerr-Mills aid.

The purpose of the Kerr-Mills act, he said, is to assist low income, aged persons in meeting certain major health care needs in order to prevent depletion of their assets so they could not be self-sustaining.

Department's Role
The program is administered in Wisconsin by the State Department of Public Welfare, with Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago as the contractor. The county welfare department's role is to accept applications, determine eligibility and certify eligible recipients of the aid.

To be eligible, Eggert said, a person must be 65 years old, a citizen, not be receiving old age benefits, have assets not exceeding \$5,500 if single or \$9,000 for a couple, and have income not over \$1,800 if single or \$2,700 for a couple.

Benefits include hospital and nursing home care up to 45 days, physician's or dental services while in a hospital or nursing care in the home, diagnostic X-ray and laboratory procedures ordered by a physician, but not therapeutic procedures, and drugs which require a prescription, he said.

Not Covered
The aid does not cover office calls or home calls by a doctor, or care in a mental hospital, and the nursing home care provisions apply only to homes classified as "skilled" by the state board of health, he said.

Individuals must first pay 5 per cent of their annual income before they can get Kerr-Mills benefits, he said, and any private insurance benefits must be applied first before the Kerr-Mills aid is available.

All of these benefits are recoverable against a person's estate, and if there is an estate claim will be filed against it, he said.

Lawrence Will Participate in 'College Bowl'

Appleton Students Among Finalists For TV Program

Lawrence University will be represented on the General Electric College Bowl television program Dec. 13 by an undergraduate team which is now being selected.

On the basis of a written test, ten students have been chosen as semi-finalists at Lawrence: Barbara Bradley, formerly of Appleton, now of Elm Grove; Elliott Bush, Oshkosh; Craig Harris, Madison; James Joesten, Freeport, Ill.; Vance Kasten, 1308 W. Harris St.; Stephen Sedgwick, Orland Park, Ill.; Gordon Taylor, Grinnell, Ia.; Thomas Verlich, Superior; C. Nicholas Vogel, Fargo, N. D.; and Ralph Whitehead, 1624 Orchard Dr.

The ten semi-finalists will undergo a series of simulated College Bowl quiz sessions, and the performing team of four will be chosen on the basis of how well they work together and complement each others' areas of knowledge.

Daniel L. Arnaud, instructor in classics, is coach.

Possible Opponents

College Bowl executives have informed the Lawrence team their opponents may be either Queens College of New York, the University of Rochester or the University of Miami, Fla.

Selection of the final team will be made by a joint student-faculty committee, made up of Arnaud, Dean Kenneth Venderbush, Dr. Bradner Cousen, David Foxgrover, Kaukauna; Judy Michalowski, New Britain, Conn.; Christine Kaufman, Chicago; David Casic, Riverside, Ill.; and Carter Eckert, Wisconsin Dells. The latter is chairman of the student committee, implementing Lawrence's participation in the program.

A short film of the Lawrence campus is being prepared by Nancy Belcher, Minneapolis, for showing on the quiz.

More than 40 students applied for membership on the Lawrence team.

Tavern Entered

Outagamie County sheriff authorities today are investigating a report that the Skunk Hill Tavern, County Trunks C at S. was broken into sometime Monday.

A spokesman at the tavern said the back door had been forced and that "several hundred dollars" were taken.

Appleton, Union Plan Contract Talk

WERB Suggestions on Labor Dispute Expected in Few Days

Representatives of the City of Appleton and Teamsters Local 563 tentatively are scheduled to meet Monday morning for another try at settling 1964 contract differences.

The city council's personnel Relations Board meeting when it met Monday and learned a Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) factfinder's recommendations are due sometime this week.

The purpose of next week's meeting is to discuss this year's contract, and to give the union an opportunity to present 1965 requests.

1964 Wage Increase
It is expected the factfinder's recommendations will include a wage increase for city employees for 1964. Earlier in the year the city rejected the union's request for an across-the-board pay hike.

Robert Schlieve, Local 563 secretary-treasurer, says his union is willing to abide by recommendations of the factfinder.

However, the personnel committee has indicated it will not be bound by the WERB findings and will ask the council to make the final decision on what kind of a contract settlement should be made.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th), personnel committee secretary, said Monday, "As far as I am concerned the factfinder's report will not be binding on the city."

Letter is Read
When a letter from Schlieve was read, in which he suggested

Order Examination Of Man Who Resisted Outagamie Authorities

Kenneth R. Schuman, 23, 113½ Main St., Menasha, was ordered examined at the Central State Hospital in Waupun after he pleaded guilty Monday to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting a policeman.

Schuman was arrested Friday night by Outagamie County sheriff's authorities after he became belligerent at a rural Appleton tavern. Taken to jail, he refused to be placed in a cell and had to be restrained by jailers.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller withdrew a \$100 fine on the disorderly conduct charge and ordered Schuman examined at the hospital. The finding that Schuman was feeble-minded.

Motel Planned For Downtown Appleton Area

Developers Are Reportedly Trying To Purchase Land

Out-of-town interests are considering construction of a motel in downtown Appleton, it was learned today.

The developers are attempting to assemble a "property package" in or near the College Avenue business district.

They have been considering Appleton as the site for such a project for several months, it was disclosed.

If the necessary property can be acquired, the developers plan to begin construction in the spring.

Other Projects
Two other major building projects, announced months ago, have not yet started.

City officials said today they are still awaiting word from Arian's Inc. as to where that firm plans to build a department store.

Arlan's has confirmed a report it will build in the Appleton area, but apparently has not been successful in obtaining a suitable site.

A group of investors is still working on plans for the construction of a new motel and Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Doing Handstands Proved Shattering Experience for Boy

Doing handstands at home proved to be a shattering experience Monday night for James Nieling, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nieling, 2120 N. Harrison St.

He was doing handstands, lost his balance and fell into a mirror. The mirror shattered and James suffered bad cuts on both knees.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Lutheran Congregation OKs \$350,000 Building Program

Our Saviour Will Build Church On Meade Street Two-Acre Site

The congregation of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, Monday unanimously approved a \$350,000 master building plan for a new church to be constructed on a two-acre site at the southwest corner of Florida Avenue and N. Meade Street.

The congregation recently sold its chapel at 1506 N. Meade St. to Fox River Baptist Church and now is renting it from the Baptist group. The two congregations are sharing the chapel for Sunday services.

Groundbreaking for the first unit of the Our Saviour building program will be held as soon as weather permits in spring. Bids for the project will be opened early in 1965.

Worship Area
Initial construction will consist of the smaller of two round

units for the worship area, with additional construction to the rear for eight to 10 Sunday school rooms and a fellowship area. In the master plan the smaller of the round units will be converted to a parish fellowship hall and the larger of the two will be built as the worship area.

In the master plan the parish education unit will consist of a flat-roofed one-story building, 216 by 46 feet, to the rear of the two round units. All units ultimately will surround an open court, 61 by 30 feet, which will be used for parish activities in good weather.

In both units the altar will be free-standing in a peripheral location. Seating will be in a traditional fan-shaped design. The first unit will seat 251 for worship and accommodate 168 Sunday school pupils at one session. The master plan will provide for 350 worshippers and 50 pupils.

The church-in-the-round concept is being used in order to portray the idea of the congregation as the "Family of God."

The unity of the circle and the feeling of closeness in worship are designed to express the unity of the worshippers with God. The particular adaptation in the design for Our Saviour's has 12 sections in the round unit, which also is symbolic in the Christian faith. Many viewing the design immediately think of a crown, also religiously symbolic.

Milwaukee Architects
Architects for the project are Schutte, Phillips and Mochoch Inc. of Milwaukee, with Jack Fieweger as Appleton representative.

Cost of the master plan will be approximately \$350,000, while the cost of the first unit, including parking, landscaping and property, will be \$185,000. The congregation will provide about half of the cost through the sale of property and cash raised in a recent funding program. The balance will be through a guarantee loan from the mission board and a commercial first mortgage.

Our Saviour congregation was organized in 1952 with 50 adult members and now has an adult membership of 325. Pastor is the Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren.

The congregation will continue to use its present parsonage at 1637 N. Viola St.

N. Meade to be Open Within Next 10 Days

Finishing Touches Being Applied, Says Works Director

North Meade Street — minus the jog which has plagued traffic and pedestrians over the years — will be open to traffic in a week to 10 days, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said today.

Finishing touches are being applied to the two blocks of reconstructed, relocated street at its junction with E. Wisconsin Avenue, which started during the summer.

It was estimated the new sewer and street will cost about \$100,000. Additional expense involved land acquisition.

Crews of the Chicago North Western Railway Co. will be working on a crossing near the intersection the remainder of the week.

Some work is still scheduled by the general contractor next week in connection with a problem involving city water mains.

Lack of Quorum Forces Meeting Postponement

Lacking a quorum, the city council's street-sanitation committee was unable to conduct business at its regular meeting at city hall Monday afternoon, making it necessary to reschedule the session for today.

In recent months, some committees have experienced difficulty in holding meetings because of the absence of members.

William Pifer To be Honored At Dinner

William H. Pifer, former manager of the H. C. Prange Co. store in Appleton, will be honored Wednesday night for his civic contributions by the



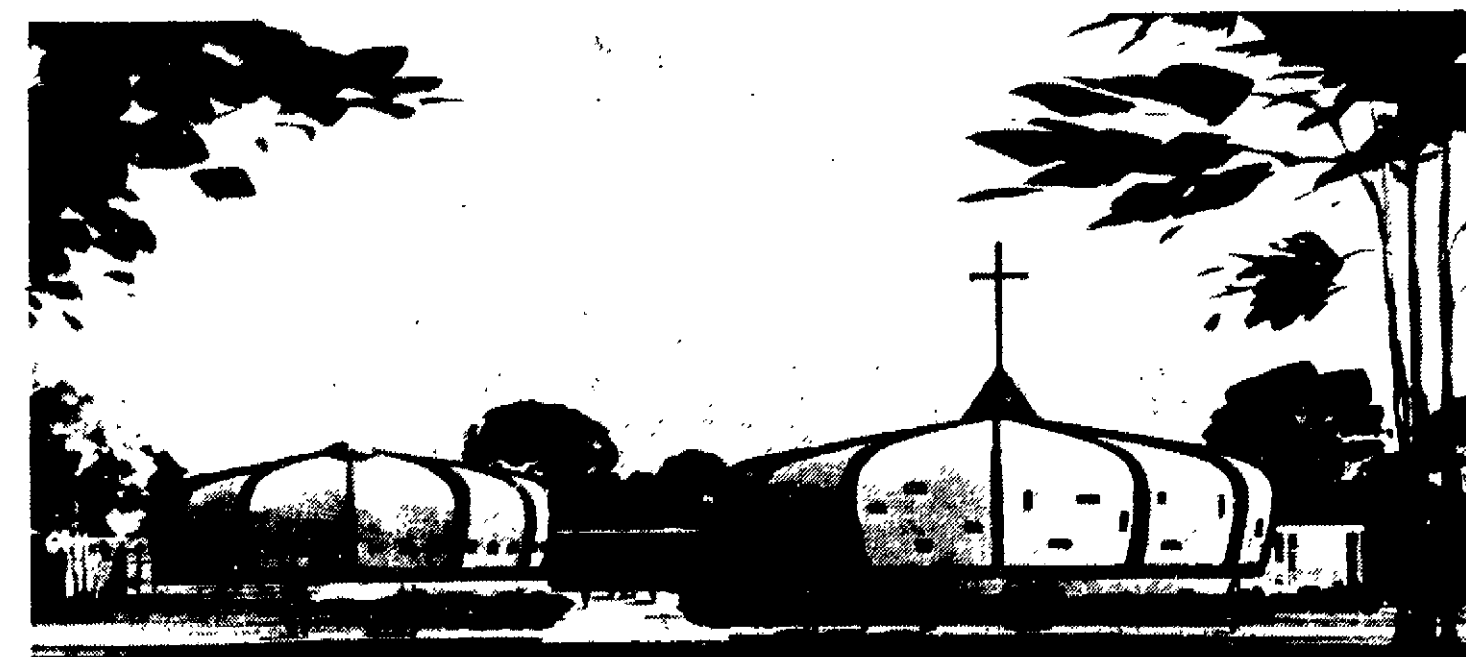
Pifer
Sales and Executives Club of Northeastern Wisconsin

Pifer will be presented the club's distinguished salesman award at the Butte des Morts Country Club dinner.

He was instrumental in Project 70, Outagamie County Airport, High Cliff Park development and H. C. Prange Association building and expansion. He is presently working in the St. Elizabeth Hospital fund drive.

Wins Appointment

CLINTONVILLE — Police Chief James Beggs has been appointed to the credentials committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs' Association by Walter H. Wohlfahrt, Marshfield, president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital fund drive.



This Master Building Plan was approved unanimously by the congregation of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, Monday. Construction of the first unit will start next spring, with the initial construction to include the smaller of the round units and part of the education and fellowship area in back.



This View Looking South on Meade Street shows how the city has eliminated the jog at the Wisconsin Avenue intersection. The new street will be open soon. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Bergstrom Paper Declares 15 Cent Stock Dividend

NEENAH— Directors of Bergstrom Paper Co., meeting Monday, declared a fourth quarter dividend of 15 cents per share, plus a 5 cent extra dividend, on the company's common stock. The dividends will be payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 1, 1964.

The board formally dedicated its new fourdrinier paper machine to its chairman, Nathan H. Bergstrom. The chairman, who began his career with the company in 1916, has served successively as production manager, secretary, vice president, president and chairman. He was elected to the latter office in May of 1962.

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Neenah Eagles To be Host to Winter Meeting

Max Baer Heart Fund To be Subject of Talks, Workshop

NEENAH — Neenah Eagles will be host to a 2-day mid-winter conference Nov. 28 and 29, it was announced today.

Clarence M. Sullivan, Wisconsin state treasurer. Heading the list of guest speakers will be Herschel McWilliams, Kansas City, junior past grand worthy president and chairman of board of grand trustees. John Shelton, also of Kansas City, Kansas state secretary, and Richard Lake, Owosso, Mich., Great Lakes regional director of the Max Baer Heart Fund, will also be present.

A workshop on club problems will be conducted Saturday. It will be handled by McWilliams and Shelton. Lake will speak on the subject of the Max Baer Heart Fund.

Dinner Saturday

A banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. McWilliams will be the speaker.

McWilliams has a long record of service to Eagles. He has served as a member of the board of grand trustees and as west central regional president encompassing the states of Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. He has received numerous civic and fraternal awards. He holds the Kansas Eagle of the year award.

Shelton is a "10-year" secretary of the Kansas State Aerie. He is past worthy president of Aerie No. 87, in Kansas, and also served as the aeries secretary.

Lake has served as state chairman of the Max Baer Heart Fund, before becoming the Great Lakes Regional director.

3 Appleton Area Men On Pharmacy Boards

Three Appleton-area men are on committees of Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association for 1964-65, according to W. Allen Daniels, Madison, executive director.

Mylan Sinclair, 508 W. College Ave., Appleton, is on the committee on economic affairs; Frank Anderson, 907 Nicolet Boulevard, Neenah, administrative council, and Vince Ham-



Block Workers for the St. Elizabeth Hospital's expansion fund drive met at Roosevelt Junior High School to get information and materials. In January more than 3,600 workers will call on 40,000 area homes in a drive expected to raise over half the \$2 million goal. From left are Mrs. Milton Daniels and Mrs. Jerome Toonen, block captains; Ronald Geider, 19th Ward chairman, and Roy Rickert, area chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence AFROTC Cadets to Fly to SAC Air Base in Michigan

The first of two visits to operational Air Force bases by Lawrence University AFROTC cadets will be made Friday when 23 of the students visit K. Sawyer Strategic Air Command base near Marquette, Mich.

Their visit was planned by Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, commanding officer of the Lawrence ROTC unit. The cadets will be accompanied on their day-long trip by an Air Force escort officer, and a representative of the university news bureau. They will fly to and from their destination by Air Force transport.

Purpose of their visit is to view various elements of the nation's attack and deterrent forces.

A similar trip is planned for Trux Field, Madison, at a later date. Trux is an Air Defense Command base in the NORAD defense system.

A total of 69 members are represented on various boards.

Neophyte Session

New Paper Salesmen At 5-Day K-C Class

NEENAH — Twenty neophyte paper merchant salesmen are attending a five-day paper marketing seminar at the Kimberly Clark marketing center this week.

The course is the third offered this year for new salesmen. More than 260 merchant salesmen previously have participated in such seminars.

The seminar offers lectures, discussion periods, mill tours and demonstrations to train participants in what they should know about paper, customer needs and marketing techniques. The program is coordinated by R. C. Abb, manager of marketing administration.

Mill Tour

Classes run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with dinner sessions scheduled Monday through Thursday. The Kimberly mill is being toured today. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled Friday afternoon.

H. S. Warwick, vice president of Warwick Paper Co., Kansas, spoke on "The Specific Action Market" at Monday night's session. Tonight, R. R. Armstrong, executive vice president of Hillison & Elten, Chicago, will discuss "Creative Selling." Alan Hoppe, a vice president of Cre-

ative Group, Appleton, will talk on "Paper Merchant-Designer Relationship" Wednesday evening.

Paul Sampson, president of Sampson - Hill Company, Detroit, will discuss "Successful Self Management" at Friday's luncheon meeting.

Faculty Members

Kimberly - Clark seminar faculty members are W. H. Fieger, vice president and general manager, pulp and paper division; W. B. Meyer, vice president, marketing, pulp and paper division; A. G. Sharp, senior vice president, industrial group; R. H. Blohm, manager customer service, Kimberly Clark mill; W. L. Chopin, manager marketing, printing papers; J. L. Clawson, industrial marketing research; R. A. DeRoche, chief paper planner; Charles Zemler, Jr., marketing manager, business papers; Robert B. Frank, manager sales promotion; Texoprint; Richard C. Hands, sales control analyst; Richard R. Helland, education and training specialist;

L. I. Landrum, manager, advertising and sales promotion, printing papers; R. V. Lloyd, manager of marketing center; R. L. Mayotte, manager, advertising and sales promotion; business papers; J. J. Schade, industrial marketing research; A. R. Moses, product manager, printing papers, merchant; H. W. Pierce, Kimberly mill manager; Walter H. Roehr, senior research associate; Omer E. Schroeder, product analyst; E. H. Strand, senior salesman, printing and business papers; Carl VandenBoom, product evaluation supervisor, printing papers; and K. L. Wallace, manager, product quality design.

Winneconne Firm Purchased by Case

Sale Price for Colt Manufacturing Undisclosed; Tractors to be Made

WINNECONNE — The J. I. Case Co., of Racine today announced its entry into the garden tractor field through acquisition by cash of all the outstanding capital stock of the Colt Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Winneconne.

Cost of the transaction was not revealed. Case is a full-line manufacturer of agricultural tractors, machinery and implements as well as a line of construction and materials handling equipment.

Products involved in the acquisition of Colt include a 10 hp and a 12 hp garden tractor and related equipment for use on the

hydrostatic drive. Case plans to continue operation of the plant in Winneconne. Three officials of Colt will continue to serve in their present or other executive capacities. They are Wallace A. Johnson, president; Warren P. Johnson, vice president and secretary, and Alfred Broehm, treasurer.

The tractors will be sold on a non-exclusive basis through present Case dealers and also through an expanded distribution organization including garden supply and hardware stores, and other outlets.

A garden tractor line will continue to be built under the Colt name and will be sold through Colt's present distribution network.

Wallace Johnson, president, said today his firm is happy with the arrangement, and it expects to add more people at the Winneconne plant.

He said he expects a large increase in manufactured units in the next 12 months which may require additional floor space. The plant now has 20,000 square feet of manufacturing space.

Colt moved from Milwaukee March 1, 1963, and produced its first unit in April of that year. The company was incorporated in Milwaukee Feb. 1, 1962.

The firm uses a Kohler engine and manufactures the complete tractor body assembly and automatic transmission at Winneconne.

Restaurant Employee Gored by Buffalo

HONOLULU (AP) — Restaurant employee Henry Ing is recovering today from a thigh wound caused by a buffalo.

Ing was herding five water buffaloes into a corral near the Haiku Gardens restaurant Monday when they turned on him. He was gored in the left thigh before escaping to a tree.

Wrecked Turboprop Just Missed Safety

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Just this much more and he would have cleared that ridge," a sheriff's deputy said Monday, holding his hands about two feet apart.

He was standing in hard-packed snow 50 yards from the ridge called Arden Dome that stopped a Bonanza Airlines F27 turboprop Sunday night. All 29 aboard died in the crash.

A swarm of sheriff's deputies and volunteers removed all the bodies from the 4,200-foot high ridge on the western flank of Las Vegas Valley with the aid of helicopters from nearby Nellis Air Force Base.

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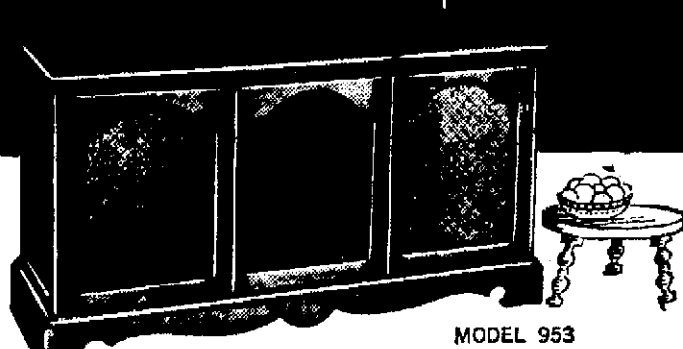
Quadruplets Born in Baltimore Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A 35-year-old mother of four gave birth to four more children Monday night at Sinai hospital. The hospital said the mother, Betty Reyes, and the quadruplets — three girls and a boy — were all doing fine.

Two of the baby girls were listed in excellent condition. The third girl was improving, the hospital said, and the boy was in fair condition.

The first born was a girl, 3 pounds 6½ ounces, at 11:42. The others were a girl born at 11:53 p.m., 2 pounds, 7½ ounces, a girl born at 11:58 p.m., 3 pounds, 8½ ounces; and a boy 2 pounds, 3¾ ounces.

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See or call me soon about my Company's plans that will help protect your future. I will be pleased to give you complete information.

For your personal insurance needs, call or see.

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The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation presented awards last night for distinguished service to agriculture. Recipients, from left, are William Ziebarth, Pulaski, Bureau director; Prof. R. K. Fronker, former dean of the College of Agriculture; Hugh C. Hemingway, route 2, Janesville, former Bureau president, and Charles Hatch of Madison, Bureau president from 1943 to 1958? (AP Wire-photo)

Population Explosion to Impose Burden on Farmers

State College of Agriculture Dean, Dr. Pound, Hits Inflation, Controls

BY RAY PAGEL
MADISON — Food production and economic freedom were depicted here Monday as major challenges facing American agriculture.
Dr. Glenn S. Pound, new Dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, stressed that the population explosion will impose a steadily increasing burden on farmers and their associates.

But an agriculture fettered by inflation and controls cannot perform efficiently, warned Allen B. Kline, Chicago, Past President of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Pound spoke at an afternoon session and Kline at the traditional farm family banquet during the 5th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. Action on policy resolutions was scheduled for the concluding sessions today at the Park Motor Inn.

Project Population
Dean Pound cited population projections for the United States. From the 190 million people today, he said, the nation is expected to be 400 million by the year 2000, and one billion by 2050.

"Thus within 86 years," he declared, "we will have a five-fold increase in population."
In less developed areas of the world, Pound stated, the population increase is at an even faster rate. Most of these areas are short of food.

India's Problem
"India, for example, has about 10 million new mouths to feed each year, but is making little or no improvement in agricultural production," he pointed out. Dean Pound said no surplus problem for the American farmer of the future.

"We must maintain an increasing productive capacity," he declared. "This means continued production research even during our era of surplus production."
"The State of Wisconsin must

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Clothing Drive Now Underway In Village Parish

KIMBERLY—The annual diocesan thanksgiving clothing drive is being conducted this week at Holy Name of Jesus parish with persons having donations to bring them to the glass door entrance to the school off the parking lot.

Clothing will be boxed and shipped to a central location for distribution to the needy of the world. All types of useable clothing is needed and for the first time, women's spike heeled shoes will be accepted.

Protestant, Catholic, Jewish Clergymen to Speak at Lawrence

Clergymen representing the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths will speak at Lawrence University at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Union, as a prelude to the January Religion in Life Conference.

Participants will be the Rev. Clifford J. Pierson of Appleton's Memorial Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Father George Augustiniak of the St. Norbert College faculty; and Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton.

Each man will speak briefly on what discoveries in Biblical scholarship and criticism over the last century have meant to the theology he represents, to him personally and to his ability to make his faith relevant and meaningful to 20th Century man.

The conference in January is being planned by David Foxgrover, Kaukauna, and Charles Bennison, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Village Businessmen Set Holiday Hours

LITTLE CHUTE—Most business places have approved holiday shopping hours as set up by the Businessmen's Association, according to Joseph Reynebeau, organization president. Starting Nov. 30 stores will be open till 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and will close at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Christmas eve.

operations. The greatest threat to agriculture and to the nation generally, he declared, is inflation.

He conceded that it will be difficult to shift from the current course which is supposed to reach a land of security. The trend is very powerful, because the liberal politician always wants more power while promising the people more, Kline told the Farm Bureau.

Caught In Trap
The farmer, he stressed, is caught in an economic trap. "The key to economic freedom for the American Farmer is a free market. We need to pay more attention to price structure, and to monopolistic elements."

Outside of the two major political parties, Kline said, the labor unions are the most powerful group in America. He said their power source is political, not economic. "One thing all politicians are in favor of is getting elected and, once elected, of getting re-elected. They will vote the way they think they must in order to be returned to office," Kline remarked.

Beware of too much government supervision over agriculture, the former Farm Bureau Federation president advised.

450 At Banquet
The banquet Monday evening, attended by some 450 men and women, featured the presentation of four service to agriculture awards.

One of the recipients was William G. Ziebarth, Pulaski area farmer. Serving his third three-year term as a director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Ziebarth is a director and past president of the Brown County organization. Also honored were Curtis Hatch, Madison, and Hugh Hemmingway, Janesville, past presidents of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau as the College of Agriculture dean and was succeeded by Pounds. Dr. Fronker again has assumed the role of professor in agricultural economics.

William Eastman, a fieldman in the Chicago office, said it is anticipated that the American Farm Bureau will end the year with a record membership of about 1,640,000 families. That would be an increase of about 15,000 over the record set last year.

Drop In Members
Percy Hardiman, Wisconsin Farm Bureau President, reported a drop of 247 members in the state organization. The year before, he said, the net loss was about 700.

"We are sure that the downward trend has been halted. We gained members this year in 39 counties, and lost in only 16," Hardiman attributed the loss in members partially to urbanization in Eastern and Southeastern Wisconsin, and to consolidation of farms. He said the National Farmers Organization also has siphoned off some members.

Picked Up
"We picked up members in the Western part of the state where the NFO fire has burned itself out, but we lost in Eastern counties where the NFO was late in making its appearance," Hardiman noted.
The state president said the American Farm Bureau's foreign trade center at Rotterdam expects to report about \$13.5 million in American exports handled this year, about half of it, he noted, will be credited to Wisconsin.

"While another organization was creating havoc this year, we were creating new markets for our farmers," Hardiman commented.

Ruling Delayed on Request By Railroad for Stay Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
completion was required under its terms by Dec. 20 of this year. The chief claim of the railroad in asking the stay is that it will be impossible to complete the construction and to acquire the necessary equipment and materials in the time remaining.

The city's argument is the extensions are required for the efficient management of traffic, and that invalidation of the state commission order will be a costly hardship upon the community.

Nearly \$200,000 in expenditures already have been entailed for street right-of-way land purchases, grading and gravel-

ing, the construction of water mains, sanitary sewers and storm sewers, the court was told.

Children Uninjured As Bus Driver Backs Vehicle Into Ditch

OSHKOSH — Fifty Neenah school children were uninjured and the school bus driven by James M. Jaskolske, 29, route 1, Neenah, received slight damage when he backed out of a driveway into a ditch on State 150 at 8:12 a.m. today.

Jaskolske told Winnebago County police he had missed one of the school children and had planned to go back for the child. He pulled into the Carl-

Students to Hear Principal At WSU-O

KIMBERLY — Wayne Hull, elementary school supervising principal, will be speaker for a group of prospective elementary teachers at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh Wednesday night.

Hull will speak on various aspects of reading in the elementary school and in particular about a three-year study conducted in the Kimberly Schools on "A Comparative Investigation of the Effect of a 3-Year Supplemental Phonics Program on Students Entering Grade Four." He will illustrate his talk.

Hull was invited to appear by Mrs. Ester Thrall, off-campus supervisor of student teachers at the university. He also will discuss the desire of the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Association to have elementary principals use evaluative criteria to assess the effectiveness of their elementary schools. One device is the "Minnesota Guide for Self Appraisal and Improvement of Elementary Schools." Cadet teachers from Oshkosh and other state schools are working in the Kimberly

school system to gain practical teaching experience. Their work is being supervised by experienced faculty members.

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'62 Ford Fairlane 4-Door \$1120	'60 Chevrolet 4-Door • Small V-8 \$675	'62 American 2-Door • Standard Shift • 15,000 Miles \$1250	'60 Ambassador 4-Door • Standard Shift • Overdrive \$675
'61 Rambler Super 4-Door • Automatic Trans. • Blue and White \$895	'59 Ford 4-Door • Baby Blue Color • Automatic Trans. • Radio, Heater \$475	FIVE FOREIGN CARS to CHOOSE FROM! 2 Volkswagens, 1 Vauxhall, 1 Opel, 1 Sunbeam	

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Carmichael

11-17

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STEVE CANYON

11-17

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AH--MAJESTY, THE COLONEL CANYON TELEPHONED KING DIT AND EXPLAINED A PLAN TO HALT THE INVASION WITHOUT BLOODSHED...

STEVE CANYON

11-17

...THE GUARDSMEN ARE ALL ACROSS THE RIVER DEFENDING MAHNEY!

STEVE CANYON

11-17

DEFENDING INDEED! WHEN THE FILM FROM THE HELICOPTER ENDS IN A ROUSING RENDITION OF THE MAHNEY NATIONAL ANTHEM, THE PALACE TROOPS GREET THE MOB AS HONORED GUESTS! FOOD IS DISTRIBUTED...

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KERRY DRAKE

11-17

ARE YOU SUGGESTING, OFFICER COLT, THAT IF I RETURN MRS. GULL'S \$2000 YOU'LL OVERLOOK THE FIRE AND BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS?

NO, MR. SLEEZIE!... BUT, IF AN INSPECTOR PULLS YOU INTO COURT, A CON-GAME COMPLAINT ON YOUR RECORD WON'T EXACTLY HELP YOU!

KERRY DRAKE

11-17

SIGH!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

11-17

A WORD OF WARNING... ABOUT THAT YOUNG MODEL WHO STOPPED IN... IF YOU'RE SETTING HER UP FOR ONE OF YOUR EXPENSIVE "SCREEN TESTS"... DON'T!

THE RYATTS

11-17

OBOY! HOMEWORK! CAN I DO SOME?

By CAL ALLEY

11-17

I'M A GOOD HOMEWORK-DOER! LEND ME A PENCIL!

THE PHANTOM

11-17

THESE MARKS--WON'T COME OFF--WE COULD WEAR 'EM THE REST OF OUR LIVES!

WITH HOODLUMS LIKE YOU--THAT WON'T BE LONG LET'S GO!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

11-17

IT'S NOT FAIR! NOT FAIR! YOU TWO CREEPS--WHO TRIED TO KILL THAT GIRL?

SGT. HILL-- JUNGLE PATROL! WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING--

WHY CAN'T WE RIDE OUR HORSES? JUDGE-- YOU WALK!

THE RYATTS

11-17

C'MERE A MINUTE WINK!

THE RYATTS

11-17

IS THERE A "BABY-BROTHER-SITTER" IN TH' HOUSE?

NANCY

11-17

OH, NANCY--I BOUGHT YOU A BALLOON

OH, THANKS, IRMA--- I THOUGHT YOU WERE STILL MAD AT ME

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

11-17

HMM---IT HAS LITTLE MARKS ON IT

HELLO, CREEP

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

11-17

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Favor Manitowoc Quint To Capture FRVC Crown

Sports POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964 Page B5

Peter Snell Breaks Own World Record For Mile at 3:54.1 Olympic Double Gold Medalist Clips .3 Second Off Mark

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Peter Snell of New Zealand, a double gold medalist at the Tokyo Olympics, bettered his own world record in the mile today by three-tenths of a second with a 3:54.1 clocking. Snell set the previous world mark of 3:54.4 on Jan. 27, 1962 at Wanganui, New Zealand.

The 25-year-old Snell, a salesman in Auckland, broke the record at Western Springs Stadium, running on a cinder track.

Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia was second in 3:56.4 and John Davies of New Zealand finished third in 3:56.8.

Snell's previous mile mark in 1962 was made on a grass track as he bettered the standard of Australia's Herb Elliott by one-tenth of a second.

The dark-haired, bony-faced Snell eclipsed the world record



Peter Snell

Joe Lynch Wins IC4A Harrier Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Lynch, a skinny Georgetown senior, outspurred Walt Hewlett of Harvard in the homestretch Monday and captured the University Division championship in the 56th IC4A cross country meet in record time.

Running just as he had planned, Lynch stuck close to the Hewlett up to the last one-half mile of the hilly five-mile Van Cortland Park course then took off and dashed across the flat stretch to the finish line. He beat Hewlett to the tape by 30 yards in 24 minutes, 41.8 seconds.

The former meet record was 24:46.8, set last year by Vic Zwolak of Villanova. Lynch, who is 20 years old, 5-feet-1 and weighs 146 pounds, finished sixth a year ago and was 19th in the varsity event as a sophomore.

Hewlett, who won the Heptagonal title on the same course 10 days ago, was timed in 24:47, well in front of Bill Clark of Notre Dame.

Georgetown's fifth man Ricardo Urbina, gave the Hoyas the team title over defending champion Notre Dame by finishing in 17th place. Notre Dame placed four men better than Georgetown's first four but couldn't get No. 5 high enough.

Olympics four years ago, winning the 800 meters in the world record time of 1:44.3.

First in 44 Years

Snell, who has dominated the middle distance events since 1960, currently holds world records in the mile, half mile, 800 meters, 1,000 meters and the indoor half mile and 1,000 yards.

The smooth-striding New Zealander has confided that he wants to run a 3:50.0 in the next year and then retire from competitive racing.

Running Third

Snell was running third after the first two laps while several New Zealand runners set the early pace. Snell bolted from the pack just before the half-mile mark and began to pull away from the field.

Although he slowed his pace in the last lap, he still beat Odlozil with plenty to spare. The Czech had pulled in front of Davies on the final turn and then staved off the New Zealander.

Odlozil also was the silver medal winner in the Olympic 1,500 meters, while Davies won the bronze medal in Tokyo.

All three runners smashed the 3:57.0 barrier in today's race and Odlozil's time was his best ever and also established a Czechoslovakian record.

Raiders Offer \$200,000, 5-Year Contract to Morton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that the Oakland Raiders have offered University of California quarterback Craig Morton a \$200,000 five-year contract.

The Chronicle's "Sporting Green" said the American Football League club had discussed a contract including \$200,000 in salary and bonuses for the star quarterback.

Oakland figures to be the first AFL club to bid for Morton in the football draft. Houston and Denver have indicated that they probably will not go for the Californian.

But the National Football League offers stiff competition. The New York Giants have been looking for a replacement for quarterback Y. A. Tittle. He has already said this may be his last year in professional football.

Depending on the outcome of this week's pro games, the Giants could be the first NFL team to make a draft choice this year. At least two other NFL teams — the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers — could make Morton their top choice, the Chronicle said.

Writers Rank Green Bay West Second, With Appleton Third; East Also Rated Contender

(Final 1963-64 Standings)

Appleton	13	1
Manitowoc	10	4
Oshkosh	9	5
Sheboygan North	8	6
Green Bay East	7	7
Green Bay West	5	9
Fond du Lac	2	12
Sheboygan South	2	12

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A rather tight Fox River Valley Conference championship race looms on the horizon for the 1964-65 basketball season.

Manitowoc Lincoln High's Ships were voted the No. 1 spot by Fox River Valley sports writers with the defending champion Appleton Terrors voted to the No. 3 berth.

Green Bay West, with the majority of its '63-64 squad back, was considered the likely choice for a second-place finish. Green Bay East, the Terrors' first opponent of the season Friday night, was given the nod for fourth place in close balloting.

The four top teams all appear to have the potential to annex the '64-65 championship.

5 First-Place Votes

Appleton received a pair of second-place votes, three thirds and a fifth. Manitowoc, bolstered with the return of the FRVC's most valuable player of last year, Bob Sullivan, drew five first place tabs and a third. Sullivan, at 6-4, was also an all-state selectee last year.

West received a first, three seconds, a third and a fourth for a 14-point total, four less than Appleton. East was a scant two points behind the Terrors with a pair of seconds and four fourths.

A sharp drop marks the East and fifth-place Sheboygan South. South totaled 33 points, followed closely by Sheboygan North with 36. Oshkosh, third place finisher last season, was given the nod for seventh with 38 points.

Fond du Lac and Green Bay Southwest, the lone unanimous selections, were relegated to eighth and ninth place respectively.

Capsule summaries of each team's prospects follow:

APPLETON — Experience in the front line in the person of Neil Weber (6-4) and Bruce Miller (6-3) are the principal assets. Bob Ness, a reserve front liner from last year, is a good bet to notch the other starting berth. Ness is 6-3.

Pat Genron, 5-11 guard, is the lone backcourt man with experience. Genron was a reserve on the championship Terror unit that streaked to a 13-1 FRVC state last season.

Coach Dick Emanuel's other promising prospects include John Mumme (5-9), Mark Tepper (5-10) Mike Bills (6-3), Dennis Vaubel (6-1) Mike Ziemann (6-0), Gary Volkman (5-11), Ron Brinkman (5-10) and Dennis DeCock (6-3).

MANITOWOC — Sullivan, of course, leads the 8-lettermen list of Coach Jim Dietrich's Ships. Other veterans include Bill Schwartz (6-6), Jim Chermak (6-0), Greg Pankratz (6-1), Dennis Keuter (5-10), Jim Skatrud (5-10), Greg Smith (6-3) and Jack Ploeder (5-11).

Disciplinary action has eliminated six potential candidates, including probable starter Mike Pollock, a junior guard. Other candidates seeking berths are Steve Peck, Glen Lasch, Lee Owart, Steve Check, Butch Seidl and Fred Jehle.

WEST — Rob and Russ West, twin trouble at 6-4, head the Wildcat roster. Other returning lettermen are Ron Zuelsdorf (6-1), Dick Woosencraft (5-11), Jim Queoff (6-0), Al Long (6-1), Bob Evans (5-11) and John Skisrud (6-1).

The lone starter lost from the '63-64 Wildcat edition was Ted Wittig, now with East. Top candidates up from the JV team include Dale Cibula, Chet Johnson, Tim Sargent (6-3), Jim Wirch and Pat Coniff.

EAST — The Fox River Valley

Conference's scoring king and record holder, Pat Harrington at 6-4½, heads the list of veterans in Coach Bob Torresani's fold. Wittig, who tallied 133 points with West last year, will definitely help an ailing backcourt problem.

Other veterans include Russ Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Fronek May be Ready for Duty Versus Gophers

Bruhn Faced With Same Old Problem: Who's Quarterback

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn had his weekly problem of trying to decide on a quarterback today as the Badgers got down to hard work in preparation for their football season finale against Minnesota at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

The disappointing performances of junior Jesse Kaye and senior Hal Brandt in the Badgers' 29-0 walloping by Illinois doesn't make Bruhn's decision any easier as he looks ahead to rugged Minnesota.

"Alternating our quarterbacks didn't do us any good," the coach said in reviewing Wisconsin's sixth loss in eight games. "It gets back to what has always been true. You have to have a No. 1 quarterback or you don't go."

Kaye completed 7 of 16 passes for 70 yards, had one intercepted and was thrown for 23 yards in losses. Brandt completed 4 of 14 tosses for 30 yards and had three intercepted.

Slight Boost

The Badgers' hopes received a slight boost Monday when veteran safety Dave Fronek, sidelined for two games with a heel injury, participated in a light workout before the squad went indoors for movies and a scouting report on Minnesota.

Injuries to Fronek and Ron Frain forced Bruhn to shift his top runner, Carl Silvestri, to safety. Silvestri turned in an outstanding effort despite the Illinois rout as he was credited with 11 unassisted tackles and four assists.

Frain and Kim Wood, reserve fullback sidelined with a knee injury, reported Monday but are doubtful for the Minnesota game.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Roger Rischer, 194½, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Henry Cooper, 19½, London, 10. Dave Coventry, 136½, London, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 134½, Boston, 10.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Jose Stabile, 152, New York, and Rudolph Best, 154, Kingston, Jamaica, 10, canceled.

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Facts on Braves' Move Goes To Anti-Trust Subcommittee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Material involving the Milwaukee Braves' decision to move to Atlanta has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee's antitrust subcommittee for review.

Milwaukee County Board Chairman Eugene H. Grobschmidt said Monday he was advised of the action by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Grobschmidt said he had mailed Celler copies of several newspaper stories dealing with the Braves' planned move and a copy of his remarks to a meeting of National League club owners in New York last month.

The Braves voted to move to Atlanta in 1965, but later were ordered to fulfill a contract and play the season in Milwaukee. The league then gave the club permission to shift to Atlanta in 1966.

Grobschmidt has said he will recommend that the county board follow the suggestions of "several congressmen" and initiate antitrust action against the Braves and other club owners.



Fullback Jim Grabowski (31) of Illinois, outdistances Wisconsin defender, Tom Brigham (35) on his way to breaking Red Grange's 40-year-old Illinois record of 212 yards gained in a game. The action took place at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. The 21-year-old Big Ten Conference rushing record also fell to Grabowski — it was 216 yards. Grabowski carried the ball 33 times for 239 yards and two touchdowns in a 29-0 victory over Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto)

Starr Expected to be Ready For Cleveland Game Sunday

Bart Says He Didn't See Lakes Coming When Injury Occurred

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers received some good news Monday with word that quarterback Bart Starr probably will be ready for Sunday's National Football League meeting with the Cleveland Browns at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Starr suffered a slight concussion when he was kayoed by San Francisco tackle Roland Lakes early in the second period of the Packers' 24-14 loss to the 49ers Sunday.

Starr, who was tackled after he had thrown a pass out of bounds, had double vision for a while. However, Dr. James Nellen, the Packers' team physician, said Starr "seemed to be all right" Monday.

After receiving the doctor's report, Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said his top quarterback "should be okay" for the game with the Browns.

'One of Those Things'

Reached at his Green Bay home, Starr said that he didn't see Lakes coming and called his injury "just one of those things."

"I had a king-sized headache last night and felt a little groggy this morning," Starr said. "But after resting all day, I feel much better and see no reason why I can't play Sunday."

After viewing movies of the loss to the 49ers, Lombardi said, "We didn't play a good game, but we didn't play that badly, either."

"You don't win when you don't take advantage of scoring opportunities," he added, noting several missed chances against the 49ers. "That's been our trouble all year. I don't know what the answer is."

Billy Hoelt To Get Trial With Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran southpaw Billy Hoelt, who was made a free agent after one year with the Milwaukee Braves, is going to be given a chance to pitch for the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers announced Monday that the 32-year-old native of Oshkosh, Wis., will report to spring training next year on a trial basis. A club spokesman said Hoelt would be given "every chance."

Hoelt was signed by the Tigers in 1952. In 1956, he had a 20-14 record. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in 1959 and then went to Baltimore, San Francisco and the Braves.

Timberlake Tops Big Ten Scoring With 76 Points

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Timberlake, Michigan's triple-threat quarterback, maintained his Big Ten all-games football scoring lead with Indiana's Tom Nowatzke moving into second place.

Timberlake has a total of 76 points, scoring in all three departments, and Nowatzke, recording all of Indiana's 21 points Saturday, climbed into second place with 67 points and a chance to win, depending on season windups this week.

The Leaders: T FG PAT total

Timberlake, Mich.	8	3	19	76
Nowatzke, Indiana	9	1	10	67
Grabowski, Illinois	9	0	0	54
Minnear, Purdue	8	0	0	48
Kimble, Iowa	8	0	0	48
Griesse, Purdue	4	1	15	42
Sander, Ohio State	7	0	0	42
Custardo, Illinois	4	1	13	40
Reid, Minnesota	3	2	14	38
Funk, Ohio State	0	7	17	38
Murphy, Northwestern	6	0	0	36
Anthony, Michigan	6	0	0	36
Washington, Mich. St.	5	0	0	30
Jones, Mich. State	5	0	0	30

Notre Dame Hikes Lead in AP Grid Poll

Alabama Retains Runnerup Spot; Arkansas Third

BY BEN OLAN

Undefeated Notre Dame's impressive 34-7 victory over Michigan State enabled the Fighting Irish to increase their lead in The Associated Press College football poll with only two weeks left before the national titleholder is crowned.

The week-end results followed form sheets closely, thus the only changes among the Top Ten involved the bottom three places.

Louisiana State, which beat Mississippi State 14-10, advanced one notch to eighth. Syracuse and Oregon took over the last two spots, replacing Oregon State and Georgia Tech.

Syracuse beat Virginia Tech 20-15 and moved into the No. 9 position. Oregon took over the 10th spot with a 29-21 conquest of Indiana. Oregon State, eighth a week ago, was beaten by Stanford 16-7 and Georgia Tech, 10th last week, dropped a 24-7 verdict to second-ranked Alabama.

34 First Place Votes

Notre Dame, with an 8-0 record, collected 34 first place votes and 433 points in the balloting by a special panel of 45 experts.

Alabama, 9-0, drew nine first place and 400 points. The Crimson Tide trailed Notre Dame by only 13 points a week ago.

Arkansas held third place with 361 points, followed by Nebraska with 307 and Texas 246. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Razorbacks and Cornhuskers, each 9-0, have accepted bids to the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas trounced Southern Methodist 44-0 and Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State 27-14 Saturday. Texas upped its record to 8-1 with a 28-13 triumph over Texas Christian and accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State, continued to hold down sixth and seventh places, respectively. The Wolverines beat Iowa 34-20 and Ohio State rebounded from its sole setback by Penn State by blanking Northwestern 10-0.

Only three among the top five teams are scheduled this Saturday. Notre Dame plays Iowa, Arkansas meets Texas Tech and Nebraska closes its season against Oklahoma. Alabama and Texas are idle until Thanksgiving Day when the Tide faces Auburn and the Longhorns meet Texas A&M.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won lost records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1 Notre Dame (34) 8-0	433
2 Alabama (9) 9-0	400
3 Arkansas (2) 9-0	361
4 Nebraska (0) 9-0	307
5 Texas (8) 8-1	246
6 Michigan (7) 9-0	235
7 Ohio State (7) 9-0	185
8 Louisiana State 4-1	132
9 Missouri (7) 9-0	75
10 Oregon 7-1	52

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Auburn, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Penn State, Princeton, Southern California, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah, Washington.

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Manitowoc '5' Favored to Capture Title

Continued from Page 5

Lenz (6-2) and Brian Killins (6-3). Larry Ebert and Howie Deer, both 6-footers, are the top prospects among the non-letter men group.

SOUTH — New Coach John Schumann has a nucleus of five lettermen from a team that compiled a 2-12 loop log last season. The veterans are Bill Simenz (the tallest at 6-0), John Meyer, Tom Seifert, Dick Tetschlag and Tom Balnatis.

Bill Bensman and Dick VanderVaart, two members dropped from last year's team for disciplinary reasons, are the most promising.

NORTH — Bill Richards, another first year coach, has but one letterman from last year's fourth place club. The lone returnee is Mike Garton (6-2).

Top prospects include Dennis Ruppel, Al Exoo (6-7), Mike Feld Mike Van Driest, Phil Nelesen, John Gerend, Loren Buist, Jim Burkard and Ron Goosen.

OSHKOSH — An experienced backcourt duo in 5-9 senior and captain Mike Malone and 5-8 junior Bruce Erickson comprise the lettermen list of Coach Don Erickson.

The entire front line from last year's third place unit has graduated. Top prospects for the forecourt include Greg Seibold (6-3), Tom Ambrose (6-3), Bruce Weber (6-3), Jim Buchner (6-1½), and Rich Fuhs (6-0).

FOND DU LAC — The three lettermen working under Coach Milton (Fritz) Lautenschlager include Al Koepke (6-0), Gary Bergstrom (5-7) and Bill Bestor (5-9).

The coach listed a well-balanced group of last year's JV's among reasons for improvement this season. The personnel prompts the use of a set or gamized attack with a possible pressing defense.

SOUTHWEST The coach for the Trojans, who are in their first season of basketball, is Jerry Eklund, who piloted Merrill High School to the state tournament at Madison last season.

Top prospects among the candidates include Larry Mann, Gary Jost and Mike Pharis.

Stockbridge Earns 6 Positions on All-League Unit

Stockbridge High School earned six of 22 berths on the Kettle Moraine All-Conference football team.

Tom Schoen was chosen as an offensive fullback and defensive safety. Glen Schumacher was selected as a defensive line-backer and offensive end. Gene Comerford earned a berth as an offensive end, and Bob Mayer gained a safety post.

Howards Grove, with 10 berths, dominated the squad.

Kappell's Wins Third Straight

Triumphs Over Badger Northland; Ploetz Tips Cove

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar scored its third straight win in the City Basketball League play Sunday, a 71-41 win over Badger Northland, a team with a 1-1 mark.

Kappell's took an 8-point lead in the first period and widened the gap to 23 points at halftime. Pat Casperson tallied 18 points for the winners, and Jim Hensch contributed 14. Walt Weimuller hit 12 for the losers.

Ploetz Electric ran its record to 2-1 with a 44-35 win over winless Cove Bar. Ploetz trailed 10-7 at the first period but moved to a 21-16 halftime lead. Ploetz held a 21-28 lead at the three-quarter mark and won going away. Bill Biekkora topped the winners with 10, while John Van De Hey hit 12 for the losers.

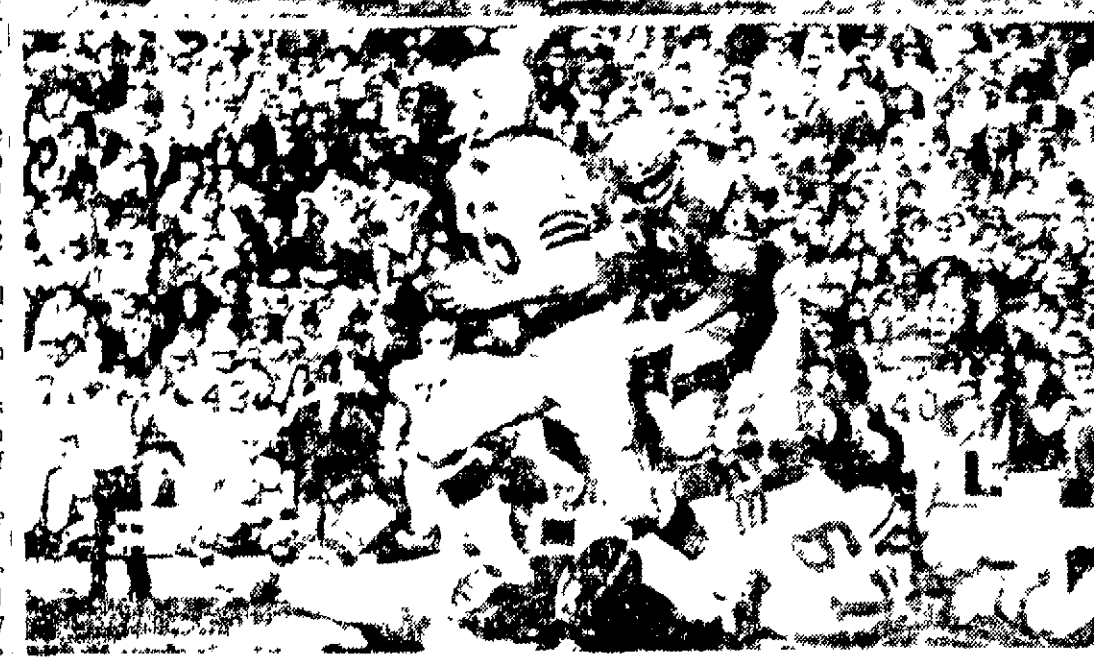
Tony's Bar evened its record at 1-1 with a 50-39 win over Rich's Bar. A 22-point fourth period accounted for the win. Bill Wallace topped the winners with 19 points, while Butch Vanden Heuvel scored 17. 14 of which came in the last period. Glenn Wevenberg topped the losers with 11.

Eagles Club had no trouble with Mellow Gold, taking a 60-31 win. Jay Vander Velden hit 17 and Mike Pundleton and Dave Kingle each 12 for the winners. A 12-point effort by Leigh Wachel topped Mellow Gold.

Schoenhaar Hits 577, Tops League

Dave Schoenhaar's 577 three some set the pace in the High School National bowling circuit at Hahn's Lanes. Gary Hopfensberger's 562 set was the only other honor score.

Pond Sport Shop (13½ 1½) holds a 1½ game lead over Hahn's.



Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr (15), trapped as he goes back to pass, starts out of the pocket, top, gets a key block from teammate Dan Grumm (67), center, and breaks loose for a 12-yard gain in the first quarter Sunday at San Francisco. Identifiable 49ers are Mike Dowdle (53), Malt Hazeltine (55) and Don Colchico (86). Starr was injured later in the Packers' 24-14 loss. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco to Honor Joe Wednesday

DiMaggio, Approaching 50, Still Love Sport That Gave Him Fame

BY JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wednesday night, actually a week before he reaches the 50 mark on Nov. 25.

San Francisco youngster who became a Hall of Fame baseball player as the New York Yankee clipper approaches 50.

This is the fellow who led the league in batting who hit safely in a record 56 games, and who loved the game so much his paychecks would accumulate unashed.

The same man who turned down a \$100,000 contract to play mains the high point of his career. He vividly recalls the game it ended.

"I hit two balls down the third base line, right on the line. Ken Keltner of Cleveland grabbed both and the momentum carried him outside the foul line for the throw to first."

Both times the ball and my interests today center on bank-foot arrived, bang bang. That's me, but his fond memories renow close they were, but the man with the game he played ball was first."

His golfing buddy is Lefty O' won't forget the All-Star game Doui who managed him before of 1936 when the National he reached the big time. League won 4-3.

His friends are manifold and "I went 0-for-5 and made the

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Kimberly's Wins BABA Opener, 92-78

Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, opened defense of its Badger Amateur Basketball Association title with a 92-78 victory over Kaukauna.

Jerry's balanced attack was led by Jim Peerenboom with 25 points. Jim Maahs, Hank Peerenboom and Lee Never chipped in with 18, 17 and 15 respectively. Mike Rohe and Jim Rausch led Kaukauna with 19 and 17.

Jerry's maintained a 10-point halftime advantage and increased the spread to 71-53 after three periods.

Neil Collins Rink Wins Season's First ACC 'Spiel

A 16-rink bonspiel kicked off the 1964-65 curling season at the Appleton Curling Club last weekend.

The Neil Collins rink won the first event title. E. C. "Red" Evans' rink took the second event. W. H. Hail won the third event, and Jack Manson was fourth event titlist.

stipulation Joe would only have to play 75 games.

"Can you see me in that competition just playing 75 games?" he asks. "If I couldn't play all out, I didn't want to play and after hanging up the spikes, I didn't want to coach or manage."

Injuries had slowed Joe his final three seasons.

DiMaggio was sold by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League to the Yankees in 1934 for delivery in 1936 and the minor league club received \$25,000 and five players.

Tore Cartilage

In 1935, the Seals won the pennant. DiMaggio tore cartilage in a knee in 1934 and some clubs shied away, but not the Yanks.

"I knew I'd be lonesome in New York," says Joe. "And I was for a couple of years. I remember O'Doul telling me not to be afraid of the big city. He called it 'a real friendly city'."

"That proved true, and I liked it. After I retired, I made my headquarters there for about eight years."

Two years ago he returned to San Francisco, took up golf and currently is on the board of directors of the Fisherman's Bank which has been granted a charter and plans to go into business on Fisherman's Wharf. His golf handicap, incidentally, remains at 16.

Joe's father was a fisherman and his elder brother, Tom, had to go into the fishing business to help support the family. Tom gave up a promising baseball career but younger brothers Vince, Joe and Dom went on to stardom.

Tom owns DiMaggio's Restaurant on the wharf with Dom a partner and Joe, who helped start it, now giving "rooting support."

Married Twice

Joe twice was married and divorced — by actresses Dorothy Arnold and the late Marilyn Monroe. His son Joe Jr., now lives in Los Angeles and recently was injured in a construction accident.

"I was playing golf in Las Vegas when they brought word he was seriously hurt," Joe recalls. "I was frightened and thought it might have been an automobile accident."

Joe Jr., 23, had been hit by a falling joist and his leg badly lacerated. He hopes doctors will permit him to come north to his father's birthday party.

Career Eulogized Mile-Long Procession At Hutchinson Rites

BY JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, dead of cancer at 46, is at rest today on a green carpeted hill overlooking Lake Washington and the scenes of his childhood.

His friends by hundreds stood with heads bare and bowed in the warm autumn sun as last rites were said at Mount Olivet Cemetery for the man whose life was dedicated to baseball.

In those valleys below he had romped as a boy. Not far to the north is the Franklin High School field where he first gained notice as promising young pitcher. There, too, is Sicks' Stadium, the Pacific Coast League park where Fred won his first professional game on his 19th birthday—a field to which he returned twice in later years as manager.

Boys'hood Chums

Chums of his boyhood and friends of the man overflooded the Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church, where Fred was baptized, where he taught Sunday School classes and where, Monday, he was eulogized by the Rev. Elbert E. Sullivan, its pastor, at funeral services.

The 700, many of them hearing the services by loud speaker in a basement auditorium, were told by the Rev. Mr. Sullivan they made up the largest throng in church history. They stood in the aisles. They filled the church foyer.

The pastor spoke of the career of the man who had managed the Detroit Tigers, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. And he spoke of the man he knew as one whose great

bulk and outward gruffness hid a humble heart.

"If asked to help with some church endeavor," the pastor said, "Fred would say, 'We'll do the best we can.' In everything, he always did the best he could."

A procession a mile in length took a twisting lakeshore road to the cemetery, where again the minister spoke briefly as the casket rested on its stand in the family plot, next to the graves of Fred's father and mother.

Old-Time Players

Among the many there who saw Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, Cedric Tallis, an executive with the Los Angeles Angels, Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds. You saw famous old-time players like Earl Averill Sr. and Jeff Heath and the Johnson brothers, Chet and Earl.

The bearers were his lifelong friends, among them president Dewey Soriano of the Pacific Coast League and newspaper columnist Emmett Watson. The honorary bearers were friends from many walks of life — industrialists, writers, baseball scouts and former players, all for the day merely friends mourning a lost friend.

In small groups the hundreds turned away slowly from the casket, flag-draped in recognition of Hutchinson's wartime service with the Navy.

They moved reluctantly down the gentle slope.

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Buffalo Leads AFL in Four of Six Categories

Chiefs' Dawson
Leads Passers;
Gilchrist Top Rusher

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo no longer is the only unbeaten team in big league pro football but the Bills have the distinction of leading the American Football League in four of six team categories of statistics.

Coach Lou Saban's Bills have the best averages in rushing offense, total offense, rushing defense and total defense.

In 10 games Buffalo has allowed an average of 275.5 yards per game while gaining 409 yards.

Houston remains the top passing team with a 258.5-yard average. San Diego has replaced Kansas City as the top team on pass defense, yielding only 138.9 yards per game.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Cappelletti, Boston's fine pass-catching end and place kicker, needs only 26 more points to break his own scoring record in the American Football League.

With four games to go, Cappelletti already has 122 points on five touchdowns, 21 field goals and 28 conversions, including a two-pointer on a pass from Babe Parilli in Sunday's game with Buffalo.

Record of 147
Cappelletti set the record of 147 in 1961 with eight touchdowns, 17 field goals and 48 conversions.

Pete Gogolak, Buffalo's kicking specialist, is a distant second with 80 points.

Len Dawson of Kansas City remained the top passer, Charley Hennigan of Houston the top receiver and Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo the leading rusher in the weekly statistics. Dainard Paulson of New York took over the interception lead by adding two for a total of nine.

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Buffalo	4,090	1,536	2,554
Houston	3,542	997	2,545
Oakland	3,243	940	2,303
San Diego	3,223	1,164	2,059
Kansas City	2,904	1,023	1,881
Boston	3,103	1,032	2,071
New York	2,758	1,021	1,737
Denver	2,425	991	1,434

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Buffalo	2,755	707	2,048
San Diego	2,510	941	1,569
Kansas City	2,676	855	1,821
Boston	3,105	827	2,278
New York	2,924	886	2,038
Oakland	3,588	1,151	2,437
Denver	3,763	1,599	2,164
Houston	3,874	1,353	2,521

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Team	Yards	Long	Avg
Gilchrist, Buff	Buff	165	75	67
Snell, N.Y.	N.Y.	141	65	42
Lincoln, S.D.	S.D.	129	58	42
Daniels, Oak	Oak	112	48	42
Blanks, Bos	Bos	105	48	46
Garron, Bos	Bos	104	47	20
Tolan, Hou	Hou	104	33	40
Mitchell, Den	Den	127	41	28
Haves, K.C.	K.C.	71	33	51
Joe, Den	Den	78	33	31

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Receiv	Yds	Gain	TDs
Hennigan, Hou	Hou	66	1,111	57	5
Powell, Oak	Oak	52	948	58	6
Taylor, Den	Den	48	808	52	2
Alworth, S.D.	S.D.	46	855	76	9
Blanks, Hou	Hou	44	708	45	1
B. Turner, N.Y.	N.Y.	41	707	71	6
Bass, Buff	Buff	34	687	48	7
Maynard, N.Y.	N.Y.	33	540	21	5
Cappelletti, Bos	Bos	33	272	28	0
Snell, N.Y.	N.Y.	33	272	28	0

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Team	Att	Com	Yds	TDs	Gain	Avg
Dawson, K.C.	K.C.	205	117	1,928	20	92	9.2
Hast, S.D.	S.D.	191	104	1,475	12	77	9.2
Blanks, Hou	Hou	231	129	2,009	14	64	9.2
Davidson, Oak	Oak	271	133	2,053	18	76	9.2
Parilli, Bos	Bos	323	156	2,189	22	70	9.2
Flores, Oak	Oak	101	47	796	2	7.5	9.2
Wood, N.Y.	N.Y.	272	126	1,870	11	68	9.2
Kemp, Buff	Buff	217	97	1,640	12	84	9.2
Lee, Den	Den	237	119	1,444	9	60	9.2
Role, S.D.	S.D.	128	58	666	8	67	9.2

SCORING

Player	Team	TDs	PAT	FG	TP	Total
Cappelletti, Bos	Bos	5	25	21	122	173
Gogolak, Buff	Buff	0	35	15	80	130
Alworth, S.D.	S.D.	11	0	0	46	66
Mercer, Oak	Oak	0	0	23	12	59
Dubonnet, Buff	Buff	8	0	0	46	48
Garron, Bos	Bos	8	0	0	48	48

Bears Will Have Three First Round Selections In Annual NFL Draft

Earl Gros Gains
118 Yards Rushing
For Philadelphia

BY JACK HAND
Here's a tip to the Cleveland Browns: If you carry on to a title game in the National Football League, grab the Minnesota Vikings' scouting report on the Baltimore Colts.

The Vikings rambled all over the Colts in the season opener, gaining 463 yards in a 34-24 victory. Although the Colts won their rematch last Sunday 17-14, the Vikings did a good defensive job on them.

In the scoreless first half of the second game in Baltimore, the Vikings held the Colts to 27 yards rushing. The Colts picked it up in the second half with Jerry Hill doing the heavy work after replacing rookie Tony Lorick.

"We're as good as the Colts," said Norm Van Brocklin, coach of the Vikings.

"They've got a good ball club, no question about it," said Don Shula, Baltimore coach. "We don't want to play any tough-ener."

When the NFL holds its annual draft of college players Nov. 28, the Chicago Bears will get three first-round picks and the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers two each.

The Bears own Washington's pick after the Angelo Coia deal and Pittsburgh's because they gave the Steelers some secondary draft rights last year. Green Bay got Philadelphia's No. 1 in the Earl Gros-Jim Ringo deal and San Francisco picked up Cleveland's No. 1 selection in the deal that sent Ted Conolly to the Browns.

Don't expect Roger Staubach of Navy to be drafted by the pros this year. The Dallas Cowboys of the NFL picked Jolly Roger last year as a future and so did the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. Jerry Rhome, the record-breaking Tulsa passer, also was picked by both leagues — Dallas in the NFL and New York in the AFL. So was Bob Berry of Oregon who is on Minnesota's NFL list and Denver's in the AFL.

Who said the second string quarterback never gets a chance?

Four passers who usually spend Sunday afternoon on the telephone talking to the scouts in the press box, started NFL games last week.

King Hill took over the Philadelphia job from Norm Snead and went all the way to a 17-14 victory in Dallas Rudy Bukich also went the route for the Chicago Bears, who benched Bill Wade, and the Bears upended Los Angeles 34-24. Bill Nelson started for Pittsburgh but Ed Brown came in later in a 30-0 defeat by Washington.

George Mira finally got his chance to start for the San Francisco 49ers and led them to a 24-14 upset of Green Bay.

"There's mud and there's mud," said Allie Sherman after his New York Giants played in ankle-deep mud at St. Louis. "But this was deeper and stick-

ier than anything I've ever seen."

Wally Lemm had his St. Louis club run out the clock in the last 40 seconds rather than try to throw.

"Our chance of scoring would have been one in a million," said Wally. "And our chance of losing the ball would have been much greater."

Weeb Ewbank blasted the officiating after the New York Jets lost to the Denver Broncos. "We didn't lose because of injuries," said Weeb. "We lost because we didn't pass block. But Denver is the roughest team we've played. There should be more protection for the quarterbacks. Two of ours got hurt in one game."

The 100-yard rushing club in the NFL had three members this week — Earl Gros of Philadelphia, 118, and Jim Brown of McGee of Green Bay, Johnny Moore of Baltimore all caught Cleveland and Bill Brown of Morris of Chicago, Bucky Pope of Minnesota, each with 106. Max of Los Angeles and Lenny yards.

They'll Do It Every Time

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BUT IT'S SO BIG!! THE PEOPLE IN THE BACK WOULD FEEL LEFT OUT!!

IT SHOULD BE MORE INTIMATE...

I VOTE AGAINST HOLDING IT HERE!!

Thank and a hot tip to MARION BRADY, 518 ACADEMY ST., MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

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Sam Cook Hits 232 and 593 At Kimberly

Sam Cook pounded a 232 game and a 593 series to lead the Comic Couples Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

George Kallhofer fired a 225 singleton and a 591 series to take individual honors in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom.

Ludwig's (24-6) leads the league with Marv's Bar three games off the pace. Others with honor scores include Gordy Newhouse, 568; Larry Mossholder, 574 and Ron Murphy, 571.

Wilmer Runge fired a 564 series for the lone honor score in the Businessmen's League at Michiel's Bowl, Sherwood.

Lois Strick had a 203 game and a 526 series to edge Marge Melanson for honors in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Marge had a high game of 201 and 525 series. Cliff Wydeven Agency (21-9) leads Verhagen Hardware by one game.

LeVern Knaack rolled a 568 series to set the pace in the Businessmen's League at the Twelve Corners Lanes.

Kools Inc. holds a 54-game lead over Center Valley Lumber.



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BOYS' INSULATED BOOTS AS ABOVE 4.88

100% NYLON QUILTED BRIGHT RED PARKA

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- Drip-dry—no pressing.
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Men's 100% Wool PLAID SHIRTS

Red and black plaid Reg. \$5.88 **7.95**

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Only **77¢**

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GM Strike Jolted U.S. Economy

Effect on Economy May Linger If Current Ford Company Strike Puts Damper on Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Motors strike last month gave the nation's economy its roughest jolt since the 1960 recession, and the effect may linger if the current strike at Ford Motor Co. puts another extended damper on production. Government economists fretted today about the possibility that labor disputes could cause a general business slowdown after an almost uninterrupted climb of four years.

If the Ford stoppage is settled quickly, there remains the threat of a nationwide rail strike next week. There is talk of trouble in the steel industry, even though the contract deadline is months away.

Expressed Concern

Both government and business economists have expressed concern over the possibility that wage settlements such as the

It Could Have Been Worse, Halleck Says

Reads No Great Mandate Given In Johnson Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck sat in his quiet Capitol office, surveyed the election results and said, "The '36 debacle was worse than this."

The House Republican leader from Indiana told a news conference, "I can't read into the results any great mandate to change the course of the country."

As for the immediate, specific consequences, he said, "If you ask me I guess Medicare will go through." He referred to medical care for the elderly under Social Security which has been stuck in a House committee despite President Johnson's prod.

Antipoverty Program

He also said Johnson could probably get through his proposal to aid the Appalachia area — a key part of his antipoverty program.

Should Barry Goldwater bow out of the national Republican picture after his defeat in the presidential race?

"Adlai Stevenson didn't bow out, did he?" said Halleck. "And he got licked pretty bad." Halleck had kind words for Republican National Chairman Dean Burch and said any changes in the Republican National Committee were its own responsibilities — not his.

Milwaukee Board Adopts Budget of \$125,258,054

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A record budget of \$125,258,054, including pay raises for elected officials and a general three per cent wage hike for other city employees, was adopted for 1965 Monday by the Milwaukee Board of Aldermen.

The budget is nearly \$7.5 million more than in 1964 and will boost the tax rate for city purposes 32 cents to \$25.94 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Raises approved in the budget include mayor \$2,598 to \$26,602 a year; aldermen \$975 a year; to \$9,975; city attorney—\$580 to \$19,951 annually; and city treasurer and comptroller—\$542 each to \$18,621 a year.

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U Thant, Center, Secretary-General of the United Nations, is shown as he opened the annual pledging conference Monday for the U.N. technical aid program. At left is David Owen, executive chairman, and at right is Robert Huertematte, associate managing director of the special fund. (AP Wirephoto)

Council Okays New Doctrine On Bishops

Only 46 Prelates Remain Opposed To Proclamation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council today approved the finishing touches on its major doctrinal proclamation — that bishops share authority over the Roman Catholic Church collectively with the Pope.

The council of prelates voted 2,099 to 46 to accept the last minor amendments to the third chapter of the schema "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church.

The margin of victory appeared unusual. A number of conservative prelates had challenged the concept almost to the very end.

Questioned Validity

Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary-general, told the assembly Monday that a group of unnamed prelates had gone to "superior authority" — presumably Pope Paul VI — to question validity of the doctrine.

Archbishop Felici said the challenge was overruled.

Conservative prelates had argued that the concept, known as collegiality, detracted from the Pope's primacy and might border on heresy. Prominent progressive prelates noted that the schema says the bishops exercise shared power only with the Pope and never without him.

The third chapter also approves the creation of a permanent diaconate with many of the same duties as priests. Mature, married men will be allowed to become deacons, but younger deacons must be celibate and remain single.

Early Harvest For Cuba Sugar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba is getting an early start in harvesting sugar cane, its major dollar crop.

Havana Radio reported cutting will start Nov. 30 and milking Dec. 3 in Pinar del Rio Province.

Traditionally the sugar harvest has been a 90-day affair from January to April. The Cuban Sugar Growers Association in Exile attributed the early harvest to a need for immediate dollars.

The amount of the 1964 crop has not been announced. Exile sources have estimated it at 3,600,000 tons, compared to a peak of 7 million tons in 1952.

Combating Unemployment

Government Is Moving Miners to New Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't easy for families to pull up stakes, but to combat unemployment the government is helping recruit hundreds of jobless Appalachian coal miners for the Montana copper mines.

The coal fields of Appalachia are among the most depressed areas of the nation. Employment has plummeted from about 400,000 in 1948 to 125,000 today, and with increasing automation there is little chance of reversing the trend.

What the federal government is doing is making these miners — many haven't worked in the fields in years — aware of the job opportunities in the Montana mines. The Labor Department emphasizes that the migration is strictly voluntary; no government pressure is applied.

Miners Recruited

In the past two years, miners have been recruited from Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania to work in Montana, where recent developments in open-pit mining of low grade ore created a shortage of copper miners.

After training to adapt to copper mining, the men can make up to \$30 a day — more than a fully employed miner in the coal fields.

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New Jersey Senate Adopts Revolutionary Voting Plan

Effective Dec. 7 Unless State Supreme Court Rules Otherwise

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Senate, breaking with 188 years of history, has adopted a revolutionary weighted voting system as its answer to the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decisions.

The new voting plan will go into effect Dec. 7, when the legislature is scheduled to hold its next session — unless the State Supreme Court says otherwise in a decision legislative leaders believe might be handed down Nov. 30.

Weighted Voting

If valid, the weighted voting plan could become a model for other state legislatures in the nation affected by the U.S. Supreme Court decisions of last June. No state legislature has ever used weighted voting.

Senate Majority Leader William E. Ozzard, a Republican, said New York State's attorney general, Louis Lefkowitz, has already expressed interest in the New Jersey plan as a method of solving his state's reapportionment problems.

New Jersey has had one member per county in its senate ever since 1776, when a group of rebellious members of the Colonial Assembly met and decided on independence from England.

Power Distributed

Under that system, the Cape May County senator, with 48,555 constituents had the same voting power as the Essex County senator, with 923,545 residents.

Now, senators will vote on the basis of the population they represent. When the Senate holds its next meeting, Senate President Charles W. Sandman Jr., a Republican of Cape May, will have the smallest vote in the Senate — one. Sen. C. Robert Sarcone, Essex County Republican, will have the most votes — 19.

The 21 senators will have a total of 125 votes, with 82.6 required for a majority. Votes will be figured to one decimal place.

Knowles Selects Press Secretary

MADISON (AP) — Republican Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles Monday named Steve Boyle, 31, of Madison as press secretary.

Boyle is a former public relations director of the Republican party in Wisconsin and recently served as press secretary to Wilbur Renk, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Boyle is a native of Lima, Ohio and attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was news director of an Eau Claire radio station before joining the GOP office.

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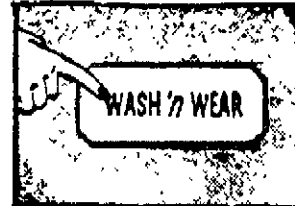
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Appleton-Neenah

Joe Gregorius Slams 659, Tops Bowlers

Joe Gregorius uncorked singletons of 229 and 225 on the way to a 659 threesome in the Builders Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night. Earl Bauer's 245 took game honors. Bauer finished with a 594. Bob Jensen posted a 606 trio and Carl Heinritz roiled marks of 235 and 600.

Jim Drall and Joan Reitzner Top Couples Loop

Jim Drall fired a 233 game and a 596 series to lead the men, and Joan Reitzner slammed games of 211 and 190 for a 554 series to pare the women in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night. The Crappies (11-4) lead the league and other honor scores included Lo Berg, 540; Bill Farquhar, 563; John Plach, 555; and Les Krueger, 560. Pat Rydz had games of 200 and 190 for a 533 series and high honors in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's in latest action.

The only other honor score was a 196 game by June Ottman. Arlene Lamers rolled a 216 game and Marge DeYoung posted a 536 series to share honors in the Hahn's Navy League. Marge had a 193 game and Arlene finished with a 527 series. Hansel Iron (23-7) leads the league and other honor scores included Grace Hansel, 521; Mary Jo Miller, 190; Carol Ristau, 508; Joan Reitzner, 502; Joie Thompson, 191 and Edna Bernmann, 513.

Cosgroves Lead Couples Circuit

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Cosgrove shared the spotlight in the Rare Gems Bowling League at Sabre Lanes as Merlin cracked a 587 series and his wife Elaine slammed a 194 game and 521 set.

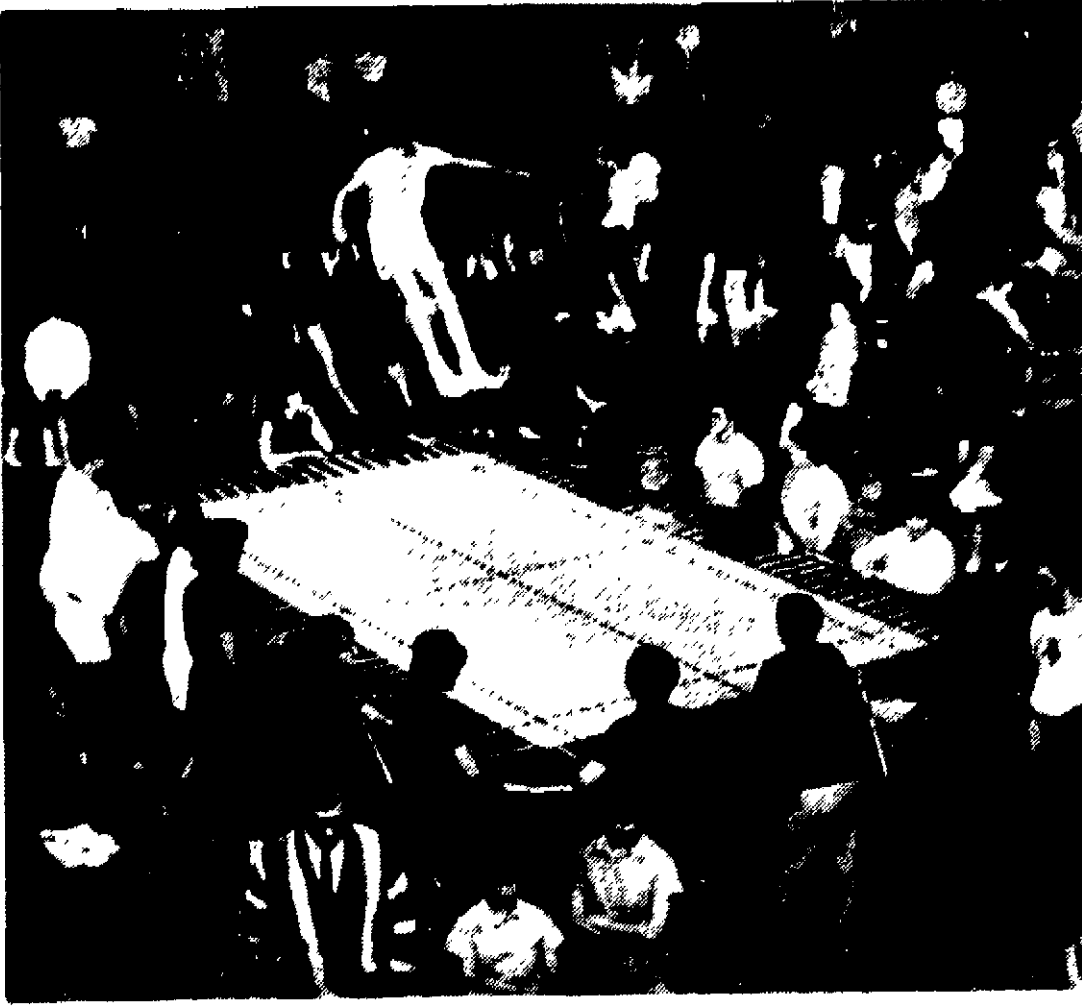
Other honor scores were "Cully" Fredericks, 599; Ken Bastian, 583; "Rip" Winkel, 571; Larry Turkow, 225 and 569; Al Gast, 564; Carl Lella and Carl Prasher, 554s and Jim Laux, 550. Valley Ready Mix (27-13) holds a 1-game lead over Apco. Ed Schroeder's 231 and 614 were the top efforts in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Bill Gerhard was next in line with 607.

Other honor scores were Pete Schultz, 577; Jim Hebbe, 575; Bill Sund, 564; Leland Buck, 561; Ralph Shotola and Pete Kasten, 553; Xavier Kading, 552 and John Soess, 231. Normandic (26-14) leads the league. Bob Hanson rapped a 242 solo and 611 set to highlight action in the 41 Bowl League.

Other honor tallies were Don Schroeder, 571; John Bialozny-ski, 560; Don Brandenburg, 556 and Joe Spilski, 233.



Jimmy Brown, famed Cleveland Browns fullback, makes his movie debut in "Rio Conchos," which opens Wednesday at the Viking Theater.



A Trampoline Performer During the gymnastics clinic held here last Saturday under the joint sponsorship of Appleton High School and the WIAA. About 500 students participated and another 200 persons were in the gallery.

700 at AHS Event

Success of Gymnastics Clinic Inspires Probable Expansion

The first statewide gymnastics clinic, held Saturday in the Appleton High School Gym, drew such a large turnout that the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association plans not only to continue the idea on a regular basis but to expand on it.

The 3-hour event, co-sponsored by the WIAA and AHS, attracted 500 competitors and 200 spectators from 40 schools. The big response made it likely that future clinics may be conducted on a regional basis to reduce chances of overcrowding of facilities.

The interest shown here after an automobile crash on State 76 Oct. 23, will be taken before a six man coroner's jury made: to stage separate clinics for boys and girls, to hold a coaches' clinic and to provide instructions for women teachers.

Among the schools having the greatest representation were Clintonville, with 30 girls and 20 boys; and Manitowish with 40 students. Students traveling the farthest were those from Sparta and Eau Claire.

Demonstrations and instructions by a group of teachers, led by the University of Wisconsin's George Bauer, preceded active participation by 500 students.

Schwandt's 641 Leads Tavern Loop

Managan Takes Game Honors With 244 Count

Milt Schwandt cracked a 641 threesome, including a 227 line, to lead the way in the Tavern Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes. Ralph Managan took game honors with a 244 on the way to a 607 finish.

J. Coonen garnered the runnerup series laurels with a 631 set, one pin ahead of Duane (Kat) Kassube's trio. Norm Bunkelman posted a 232 and a 608 Roger Blaes's 604 set rounded out the 600-plus scores.

Other honor scores were A. Reitzner, 228 and 590, Fritz Ankeison, 588; Jack VanVonderen, 225 and 584, Howard Bowers, 581, Ken Uhlenbrauck, 573, Al Gast, 571, Hanford 573, (Ham) Baldock, 564, Rud Jentz, 561, F. Vandenberg, 561, Erv Hooymann, 232 and 560, "Heime" Staedt, 560, E. Jaki, 555; R. Buss, 552 and E. Holz, 551.

Haupt's Bar (22-8) holds a 1-game edge over Gil & Alma's. Al Seemann thumped a 637 aggregate to highlight action in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's. His top line was a 231. Bob Greene took game honors with a 236 on the way to a 617 total.

Ed Flood rolled a 627 set, including a 232 solo.

Other honor scores were Jim Klingert, 566, Ernie Hoffman, 561, Elmer Helms, 560 and Dave Brandt, 559 Van Handel (29-11) holds a 4-game lead over Wisconsin Bearing and Hamilton Kitchens.

Bill Storck unloaded a 233 singleton en route to a 613 series to snare the spotlight in the Trinity League at Sabre Lanes. Ted Jansen's 556 was the only other honor score.

Wichman's (20-7) holds a 3-game edge over Bytof Realty.

Pat Murphy's 612 series, including a 228 single, was the top effort in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl. Game honors went to Win Day with a 253 Day closed with 574.

Other honor scores were Don Marshall, 576; Hem Kuehl, 233 and 572; "Spike" Versteegen, 564 and Don Anderson, 555. Research (22-11) holds a 1-game lead over Planning.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Washington Burbanks 100 lbs 6.50-7.50; Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A, 100 lbs red 4.00-4.25; Wis. No. 1 A, whites 4.00-4.25; Idahos, 100 lbs., 6.75-7.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crais 2.25-50. Onions: Texas medium U.S. No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., 3.00-3.25; Colorado, Idaho jumbo yellows 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin Globes 2.00-2.10.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East. Fed. 10.80-11.80	F. V. D. 15 1/2
Chem. Fed. 14.19-15.51	III Brick 18 1/2
Eaton Howard 13.86	N. Cent. Ari. 5 1/2
Bal. Fed. 13.86	14.98 Nuclear 24 1/2
Sta. Fed. 16.65	17.99 Webcor 31 1/2
Fid. Fed. 18.84	20.37 N. Ill. Gas 48 1/2
Inc. Inv. 7.95	8.69 Bergstrom 17 1/2
AM. I. T. 17.61	19.25 Comb. Lks 16 1/2
NUT Gr. 9.21	10.07 Wm. P&L 23 1/2
Nat. Inv. 17.86	19.31 Radg. No. 7 24 1/2
Puritan 9.83	10.63
SI Am. Sh. 11.16	12.08
Well. Fed. 15.84	17.26
Wis. Fund 7.69	8.41

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Shares Reach Record Highs

Du Pont Leader in Upturn During Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages climbed into record high ground early this afternoon under the leadership of DuPont. Trading was heavy. The chemical giant was up 9 points at its peak, then trimmed the gain to half a dozen points — still a huge move for this pivotal issue.

DuPont was still responding to the news that it will distribute the remaining 23 million shares it holds of General Motors stock.

GM, undeterred by prospects of this additional floating supply of its stock, advanced more than a point in a recovery move toward recent highs.

All Big Three motors and top steelmakers were higher. Other blue chip chemicals, utilities, rubbers and oils advanced.

Rails, still facing a strike threat, backed off irregularly. Assorted key stocks in other groups tacked on gains of a point or better — but there were plenty of soft spots scattered through the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 at 330.7 with industrials up 3.2, rails down .3 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 7.11 at 887.21, well above its latest record closing high. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also was above its closing peak, but the AP average was still below its record.

Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds drifted slightly lower.

supplies generally ample but closely held; aged styles in good demand and light supply. Prices: cheddars 37 1/2 - 40 1/2; 40-pound blocks 38 1/2 - 41; single daisies 40 1/2 - 40 1/2; longhorns 40 1/2 - 40 1/2; mildreds 40 1/2 - 43 1/2.

Inquest Set for Woman Who Died After Auto Crash

Testimony into the death of Mrs. Edward J. Hawley, 28, route 1, Hortonville, who died after an automobile crash on State 76 Oct. 23, will be taken before a six man coroner's jury at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Appleton hospital with injuries.

The inquest will be conducted by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Asst. Dist. Atty. James Bayorgeon. Five witnesses will be called.

Mrs. Hawley was a passenger in a car driven by her husband who is still confined to an Appleton hospital with injuries. The Hawleys were on their way home from work.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady; demand fair to good; 40 1/2 - 40 1/2; mildreds 40 1/2 - 43 1/2.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

43 1/2	Gen. Dynam.	37 1/2	Penn. R. C.	47 1/2	St. Regis
21	Gen. Elec.	86 1/2	Penn. R. C.	38 1/2	Sears Ro.
15 1/2	Gen. Foods	82 1/2	Philco Dodge	40 1/2	Servel
57	Gen. Mills	41	Phillips Pet.	85 1/2	Sinclair Oil
11 1/2	Gen. Motors	98 1/2	Proc. & Gamb.	87 1/2	Socony Mobil
54	Gen. Pub. Serv.	5 1/2	Pullman	37 1/2	Soo Line
21 1/2	Gen. Tel.	13 1/2	Radio Corp.	61	South Pac.
54	Gen. Tel.	13 1/2	Raytheon	56	Sperry Rand
48 1/2	Goodrich	47 1/2	Realt. Drug	55	Stand. Brands
31 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	Realt. Drug	96	Sid. Oil Calif.
46	Gr. N. R.	26 1/2	Key Tob.	61	Sid. Oil Ind.
23 1/2	Gr. C. Steel	62 1/2	Royal Mabee	47 1/2	Stude. Pack.
68	Honeywell	129 1/2	Royal Dutch	34 1/2	Sunray
36 1/2	Hullwhite Corp.	43 1/2	Sears Ro.	40 1/2	Swift & Co.
35	Hobbs Ind.	43 1/2	Servel	41 1/2	Tenn. Gas T.
55 1/2	I. B. M.	40 1/2	Sinclair Oil	85 1/2	Texaco
47	Int'l. Harv.	87 1/2	Socony Mobil	75 1/2	Texas Gulf
29 1/2	Int'l. Nickel	37 1/2	Soo Line	37 1/2	Textron Corp.
32 1/2	Int'l. Paper	61	South Pac.	55 1/2	Tri-Cont.
72 1/2	Int'l. T. & T.	75 1/2	Sperry Rand	20	Union Carbide
36 1/2	J. and L.	56	Sperry Rand	40 1/2	Union Elec.
49	Johns. Man.	30 1/2	Sid. Oil Calif.	42 1/2	Union Pac.
79 1/2	Kaiser Alum.	96	Sid. Oil Ind.	47 1/2	United Air.
25 1/2	Kenn. Copper	61	Sid. Oil N. J.	26	United St. & M.
36 1/2	Kimberly Clark	55	Stude. Pack.	17 1/2	Univ. Match
50 1/2	Kresge S. S.	34 1/2	Sunray	67 1/2	U. S. Rubber
16 1/2	Kroger	140 1/2	Westing. Elec.	44 1/2	Westing. Union
75 1/2	Lib. Mch. & I.	40 1/2	Texaco	34	Wis. Pub. Ser.
32 1/2	Lib. Owen Ford	85 1/2	Tenn. Gas T.	31	Woolworth
61 1/2	Lib. & Meyer	75 1/2	Texas Gulf	102 1/2	Xerox
58 1/2	Litton	37 1/2	Textron Corp.	48	Younest S. & T.
75 1/2	Lockhead	55 1/2	Tri-Cont.	69 1/2	Zenith
30 1/2	Marshall Fld.	20	Union Carbide		
92 1/2	Martin, Glen L.	41 1/2	Union Elec.		
33 1/2	Minn. Mining	40 1/2	Union Pac.		
37 1/2	Merk	42 1/2	United Air.		
53 1/2	Mont. Ward	47 1/2	United St. & M.		
17 1/2	Nat. Bisc.	84 1/2	Univ. Match		
37	Nat. Dairy	27 1/2	U. S. Rubber		
29	Nat. Distiller	48 1/2	Westing. Elec.		
79 1/2	N. Y. Cent.	54 1/2	Woolworth		
288	Nor. Pac.	51 1/2	Xerox		
	Nor. Amer. Av.	140 1/2	Younest S. & T.		
	Nor. & West.		Zenith		
	Olin Math.				
	Outboard Mar.				
	Pan. Amer. Air.				
	Parke Davis				
	Penn. Dixie				
	Pure Oil				

Obituaries

Mrs. Adelbert Kees
(Helen Derfus)
Rt. 1, Menasha
Age 46, passed away Monday afternoon after a long illness. She was born January 25, 1916 in the Town of Harrison. Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Anna Derfus; Rt. 1, Menasha; two daughters, Pamela, Fond du Lac and Michele, at home; three sons, Peter, St. Nazianz, Stephen and Nicholas, both at home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Schindler Funeral Home, Stockbridge after 2 p.m. Wednesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

AMC Earnings Lower Than in Previous Year

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. reported Monday net earnings for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 totaled \$26,266,735, equal to \$1.38 a share, compared with \$37,807,205, equal to \$2.01, in the fiscal year ended a year earlier.

AMC said its earnings in the final quarter were \$242,701, compared with 3.7 million in the same quarter of the previous year.

The company's earnings provided \$2,052,274 for profit sharing with hourly rated employees, with \$1,368,186 going into a cash fund to finance extended fringe benefits and \$684,088 being used to purchase 43,111 shares of AMC stock for individual distribution to workers.

AMC currently has 25,400 hourly rated workers on its payroll.

The new distribution brought to \$21,067,040 the amount accumulated in three years for workers under the auto industry's first profit sharing plan.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 19.00 - 23.50; commercial to standard Holstein steers 13.00-19.00; commercial dairy heifers 15.00 - 16.00; utility to commercial cows 12.00 - 12.50; canners and cutters 10.50 - 11.50; commercial bulls 16.00 - 17.50; common utility 14.50-15.50.

Calves: Monday's market steady; choice and prime calves 22.00-26.00; good to choice 16.00-20.00; common 12.00-14.00; culls 10.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market steady; lightweight butchers 14.50 - 15.00; top 15.50; heavyweights 13.00-14.00; light sows 11.50-13.00; heavy sows 10.50-11.50; boars 10.00-11.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Monday's market steady to 50 lower; good to choice 18.00-19.00; common to utility 14.00-16.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-5.00; bucks 3.00-4.00.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: 1,200 cattle; 1,200 calves; 600 hogs and 300 sheep.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; roasters 23-26; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-20; heavy hens 17-17 1/2.

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Want ads accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

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The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
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Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.
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NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.
R-28, R-43, R-46, R-55, R-77, R-80.

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON LODGE NO. 349 F. & A.M. Regular communication, Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome. Lunch, Wm. Bert R. Eng, W.M., George A. Sim, Sec'y.
WABLY LODGE NO. 51 F. & A.M. Regular communication, Tuesday, November 17, 1964, 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
Charles S. Crouse, W.M., Russell W. Luchsen, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES
BIDS WANTED
ON LOT & BUILDING (Fire Loss)
at
313 N. Commercial St., Neenah.
Send bids to Peter G. Wenzel, Real Estate, Clintonville or phone in bids to RE 3-8663, Appleton.
RE 3-8019.

LOST AND FOUND
BEAGLE HOUND LOST - Near Greenview, Appleton area. If found call RO 6-1735. Dog named Poky.
DOG LOST - Female, yellow Labrador, Treasure Island area. RE 3-8019.
FOOTBALL LOST - In Pierce Park. Labeled "P. K. K." Reward RE 3-7664.

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ECONOLINE Pick-up
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up
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Open Eve., Sat. 4:30
1951 DODGE - Pick-up. Complete rebuild. New paint. Best offer. Don's Auto Service, Black Creek.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1964 CHEVELLE - 120" h.p., 4 cyl. Automatic, 4 dr. Malibu. RE 4-0702.
1964 CHEVROLET—Impala 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, radio, 14,000 miles. Donald Brown, 1 mile S. of Sherwood on Hwy. 114.
1964 CORVAIR Monza Coupe \$1850. RE 4-3719
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 1960 OLDSMOBILE - convertible. Call Oshkosh 235-8474 after 5
1963 CORVAIR - 4 on floor, many extras, only 8,000 miles. White with black top and interior. \$1895, firm Clintonville, Ph. 823-2106.
1963 PLYMOUTH—Belvedere, 2 dr. hardtop, 363 cu. inch engine, 2 speed stick, 21,000 mi. A-1 2-4722.
1963 TEMPEST - 2 dr., 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 6,000 miles. In excellent condition. Economical transportation. RE 3-2607 or RE 3-4495.
1962 CHEVROLET—11, Nova 400. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Power equipment. RE 3-8234 or 4-9422.
1962 FORD - 4 dr. station wagon, 6 cyl. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,495. 5000 sq. ft. Radiolite. White walls. New battery. \$1,125. RE 4-6667.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1 condition. Can be seen at 1626 N. Appleton St. or phone 4-0602 or 4-8331
1960 PONTIAC - 1600 roadster. 1600 roadster. 1616 eyes. RE 4-2930 days or RE 3-2161 eyes.
1959 FORD—Fairlane, 4 dr. sedan. Very good mechanically. Automatic transmission, power steering. Radio, good tires. \$100 spent conditioning car recently. In 108 E. Hancock 9-12 or 2-6.
1959 PONTIAC - Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop. RE 4-6672 after 5
1959 RAMBLER - Wagon Clean, responsible. RE 2-5953 after 5 p.m.
1959 T.R. - 3 speed condition. Dark green. New front tires, good rear tires. PA 2-2720.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Best Offer. \$1,100. Call PA 3-9533 After 4 P.M.
1957 FORD - Wagon. 1 owner. A-1. \$250. PA 2-5537 after 4 p.m.
1967 MERCURY Station Wagon in good running condition. See at Webb & Son Garden Center, 525 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah. PA 2-3474.
1957 OLDSMOBILE - "99" 4 dr. 1957 RE 5-936
1955 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible. A-1 condition. Excellent condition. Terms RE 3-5773 weekdays. Call PA 2-3235 after 3:30 p.m.
1955 PONTIAC Automatic, Radio and Heater. \$75 is. Is. RE 9-3954
1954 CHEVROLET—2 dr. hardtop. Automatic transmission. Re a 1 clean. RE 9-1628.
1954 CHEVROLET 561
Call PA 3-3588
1952 CHEVROLET Excellent condition. \$135. Call PA 2-6290
1950 JEEP—FWD. Excellent. No rust. Like new all the way around. \$995. RE 3-0328
1936 FORD coupe Custom built. Real deal. RE 3-8570.

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OWATSEGA ST., N. 1619—4 ROOM
FURNISHED HOUSE. \$75. RE
4-1402 or 4-7614

OWATSEGA ST., N. 1619—4 ROOM
FURNISHED HOME. \$75. RE
4-4217 AFTER 4 OR 3-4047

PACIFIC ST., W.—4 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, dining room, nice large
kitchen, full bath, gas heat, 1 car
attached garage, \$95 per mo. plus
utilities. **PH. 3-7290**

PINE ST., W.—3 bedroom home;
gas heat, new basement, garage. **RE 3-1402 or 4-7614**

RAVINE ST., N.—Very nice 3
bedroom home. Call for appointment
after 5. **RE 4-1840**

RICHMOND ST., 3 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, dinette, garage. **Ph. 3-7290**

SHARON ST., N. 1001 — 4 bed-
room home; near 3 schools. \$95.
Phone RE 4-4864

SPRING ST., W. 507—3 bedrooms;
full bath, carpeting, garage. **\$110. RE 4-1509 after 5 p.m.**

WISCONSIN AVE., 315 West
2 bedroom house
Ph. RE 3-1525 or 4-4022

BUSINESS PROPERTY

APPLETON ST., N.—First floor
offices 1-23 rooms. See Carl
Zuelzke at 118 S. Appleton St.
or phone 3-1146. Evenings 3-2728

APPLETON ST., N.—Panelled
offices or shop space. 150 sq. ft.
and up. Reasonable. **RE 4-9501**

BUSINESS BUILDING—approx-
imately 2,000 sq. ft. Downtown
district of Little Chute. Suitable
for garage or repair shop. For
appointment, call ST 4-2111

MODERN OFFICE—APPLETON
Heal, light, water furnished.
Plenty of free parking.
\$20 per month. **RE 3-4022**

H. G. MEIERS **RE 3-4022**

NOW LEASING

a new building, 3000 sq. ft. Will
finish and modify to suit. Extra
lot for display. Plenty of parking
area. Located on Hwy. 41 and
"BB". **RE 4-1234**

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE

1300 sq. ft. available Dec. 1,
121 N. Douglas
PH. M. MEIERS 3-9317

STORES

Main St. Menasha
for rent. Ph. PA 2-1331 or 2-1051
or 2-2443.

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE—Central
heating and air conditioning.
Only Plaza, Neenah. **RE 3-7076**

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

A HOME FOR
A PROFESSIONAL FAMILY
Exclusive area next to golf
course. Outstanding workman-
ship. In this area, a lifetime
home. A boy of a lifetime! See
it! You will love it!

3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully
landscaped lot. St. Plus area.
\$18,500.

VICTOR
TIMM
Builder—Broker
RE 4-9359

ALL BRICK

1524 N. Harriman, Appleton
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 1½ car
garage, fireplace, carpeting, formal
dining, breakfast room, \$22,700
with as little as \$1700 down.

E & R 2-6466

ALL PERMASTONE

31 W. Garden Court, 2 bedroom
home, garage with patio. Car-
peting, drapes. \$10,500. **RE 9-2623**

AMERICAN COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths.
Carpeted living room, dining "L",
family room and a 2 car garage.
Located close to school. Plus and
Friedrich School on an all im-
proved street. \$27,900.

CJM REALTY

Chief MEIERS Ray MONTHEITH
3-5581

APPLETON, 3 MI. W. OF—3 bed-
room ranch. Built-ins. Carpet. SP
9-4828

A REASONABLE OFFER

Considered for this 4 bedroom
Cape Cod, asking \$15,000. Just
newly painted. Carpeted living
room and stairs. Fenced yard.
Friedrich School. Close to schools
and church.

JAEGER REALTY

RE 4-9454

ASK US !!

For Information On Houses
Listed Below

E. HARDING 3 bedrooms ranch \$22,500
W. WINNEBAGO 4 bedrooms ranch \$25,900
6. TIMMERS LANE 4 bedrooms B Level \$25,900
BEI - AIRE DR. 3 bedrooms ranch \$14,500
W. of Appleton 3 bedrooms \$7,500
MEDING 3 bedrooms \$7,700
W. SPRING ST. 3 bedrooms \$11,200
N. LAWE ST. 3 bedrooms \$10,000
B. MEMORIAL 4 bedrooms \$9,500
D. DRISCOLL ST. 4 bedrooms \$14,900

Others to Select From
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 1½ car
garage. Over One Million In
Real Estate for Sale.
1½ car garage. 9 years old
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

BALLARD RD. 8 bedroom ranch \$19,500
N. ONEIDA ST. 2 bedroom \$12,700

TILLMAN REALTY

4-4067 3-4995 3-4763

Better Buys

\$15,600 — 2 apartment
Down — 3 bedrooms, com-
pletely remodeled. Up — 2
bedrooms. 2 car garage. Just North
of Wis. Ave.

\$19,700 — ALL BRICK
Big 3 bedroom ranch. Over 1300
sq. ft. Living room 15x20
8 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car
garage. Nice breezeway plus at-
tached brick garage. Enclosed
yard with patio. Rec room. 2½
car garage. All tiled. Just 9 years old
ONLY one block from Franklin
Grade School. This home is
priced below cost. Your chance
for a real good buy.

\$21,900 — ALL BRICK
1 block Appleton Memorial Hos-
pital. Big living room with fire-
place, kitchen with all built-in
appliances, dishwasher, rec room
with fireplace. 3 bedrooms all
with double closets. Garage.
Call 9-1412

ROLLIE WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY
EVENINGS CALL
ROLLIE WINTER 3-5742
HERDIE 3-1138
RAY EMERICK 4-9401

BUY NOW!

\$500 down Land Contract
Terms
Large older home with 4 bed-
rooms & 6th, near new St. Thom-
as. More than 2000 sq. ft. 3
bathrooms. Full basement. 2½
car garage. Northeast side. Will
trade for smaller home or what
you have. Price \$10,500
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Ph. 3-2002 EVES. 4-2446 or 4-4730

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 25,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

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HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, plus detached
garage. Full bath, 4 car garage.
drapes, dishwasher, new kitchen.
2 baths. Attached double garage.
Will help finance. **RE 4-4482**

BY OWNER
COMBINED LOTS. 320 Michael
St. 3 bedroom ranch home; 2
car garage. **ST 8-416**

CALL NOW
\$300 down \$55 per mo. land
contract terms
Move in now! Compact, 3 bed-
room home, full basement, oil
heat, bath facilities, garage.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
RE 3-2002 EVES. 4-3446 or 4-4730

CLOSE TO ST. MARY'S
3 bedroom. Remodeled kitchen.
New garage and driveway.
\$13,900. **RE 4-2614**

DENISON ST., E.—3 bedroom
with full bath, utility room.
\$12,600. **HOME REALTY, RE**
4-8853 anytime

EAST NORTH

Investment. 8 units. 2
apartment with three
bedrooms in each, re-
modeled 4 years ago,
small house on rear of
lot.

NORTH EAST

New Cape Cod, kitchen
with built-ins, paneled
all purpose room, fireplace,
carpeted, two car gar-
age, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths.

VANLEUR

REALTOR
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
4-7184
EVENINGS — 3-3373

E. Taft — Large Bedrooms
11'10"x12'11" & 12'x12'11". Hard-
wood floors, wardrobe closets —
carpeted living room, nice gar-
age & drive. 69x150' lot with
sheds & trees — \$450 down
will buy it. \$14,500.

PETRIE REALTY

214 N. Division. **RE 3-3757 anytime**
B. Goldsboro 4-9491 J. Rath 3-3554

GILLET HIGHLANDS
Reduced price. Transferred own-
er must sell quickly. With all
the extras. Call RE 4-7291
after 6.

GLADYS AVE., S. 2017 — 3 bed-
room, den or dining room, 1½
baths, finished basement. Ex-
cellent area. Low 20's. Immediate
occupancy. **RE 4-9745**

HANDY, ANDY?

... this 3 bedroom one story
house is neat and clean on the
inside but the outside needs a
lot of paint. Here's your chance
to save some money for the low
price reflects the fact it needs
some attention. 888 7th Street,
Menasha.

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AGENCY REALTOR
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Phone 9-1206
Joe Ball 6-3005
Wendal Whitman 9-1206

REAL ESTATE COMPANY
DIAL RE 9-1359 DAY OR EVE.
IF INTERESTED in building
call for an appointment to see a
new home buy.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

10% net return; all rented 2
apt. building, reasonably priced.
RE 4-9117 after 3 p.m.

KIMBERLY

\$600 down and only \$90.94. Large
3 bedroom, 1½ story, 14x15
kitchen, 1½ car garage, close to
church and schools. Large
lot. Aluminum siding in A-1 con-
dition.

Art Santkuyl Agency

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ST 8-4264
Walt Rennebom RE 3-0880

KIMBERLY

Just listed, 2 bedroom starter
home with full basement, garage,
and nice lot in convenient down-
town location. Only \$9,500.

Geo. Randerson Agency
209 W. 2nd St., Kimberly
Geo. Randerson ST 8-1409
John Forslund RE 4-1978

LEMBCKE REALTY

Phone RE 4-1327

MEADE ST. N. corner of old Hwy.
102 3 bedroom ranch, rec room
in full basement. Terrazzo floors,
attached garage, large lot. \$15-
900. RE 3-6733 weekdays.

MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
MIH 3-6769 Russ Beck 4-0227

MODEL HOME

of distinction, 2 bedrooms, Near
St. Theresa. ST 8-2383.

MUELLER REALTY

LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYMOEN 4-8956

Must Sell Homes

NORTHWEST \$15,900
Reduced \$1,000. This 3 bedroom
has new carpeting, and 2 car at-
tached garage.

XAVIER AREA \$23,900
Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, for-
mal dining room, family room
with fireplace, attached 2 car gar-
age.

NORTHEAST

A large ranch with big bedrooms,
carpeted living room, tiled base-
ment, 2 car garage, everything
finished for you on this one.

SUBURBAN

Reduced \$1,000 because owner is
leaving state and is willing to
take a loss. The home has 3 car-
peted bedrooms, formal dining
room, and living room. Many ex-
tra features: like fireplace, cen-
tral entrance hall, charcoal pit,
and 2 car attached garage.

REAL ESTATE REALTOR

431 E. Wis. Ave., Ph. RE 9-1177

N. APPLETON ST
Small 3 bedroom older home lo-
cated in very good residential
area. Exceptional buy at \$8,900.
Only small down payment needed.

ROGERS ST., KIMBERLY
Low Tax Area
New 3 bedroom, large deluxe
kitchen with built-in stove, dish
washer & garage disposal, cer-
amic tile in bath; living room &
2 bedrooms carpeted, attached
2 car garage, complete with
lawn, concrete drive & paved
street. Immediate occupancy.
\$20,900.

JULIE ST
New 3 bedroom, family room,
2½ bedrooms, built-in stove,
poured basement, concrete drive,
aluminum siding, large garage;
exceptional buy. \$20,900.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
RE 3-4470

NEAR MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE
General Contractor and Builder
4 bedrooms, large car-
peted living room, drapes, dining
area, built-in, 1½ baths, 2½
car garage, divided basement.
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

RELAX, SHELL
DISCOVERS COLLING
HER UNCLE AND ZIA
SURE HELL HAVE YOU
I UNDERSTAND HER
A VERY KIND MAN.

UNCLE HARVEY AND
ZOE—HARVEY—HARVEY
OLD—AS OF NOW YOU
OUR GOOD FRIEND AND
NOL BOY SHELL.

I KNOW YOU'D ENJOY
IT, YOU THINK—HARVEY
NACHMANN, YOU.

IT WON'T BE HARD AS
YOU THINK.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Newest Features
FOR CONVENIENT
& COMFORTABLE
Living has been incorporated
into this 4 bedroom ranch. Kitchen
is above average size. Large
family room. One year old. In a
good location. Trades considered.
Call today for appointment.
LEONARD WISE REALTY
Phone RE 9-1126 ANYTIME

NORTHSIDE

4 rooms, bath, divided basement,
oil heat, aluminum siding, stone
trim, garage, paved street.
\$11,800.

BALLARD RD.

3 bedroom ranch, double garage,
paved drive, lot 100'x225'. \$18,000.
Will trade.

LONG, WIECKERT & KARL

Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 4-8350
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ONEIDA PARK AREA

3 year old 3 bedroom ranch,
Partial finished basement, 1½
baths. Semi-formal dining room.
Poured basement. Attached double
garage. Thermopane win-
dows throughout. By owner. **RE**
4-9376 after 5.

ONLY \$400 DOWN

and \$92.00 payments, including
tax and insurance. Maintenance
free. 2 bedrooms, full basement,
18x22 garage, cement driveway.
All improved city lot. Why pay
rent? Early occupancy. S. Sand-
wood St. \$11,000

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OPEN HOUSES

Mon. thru. Thurs.
6:30 to 9 P.M.

In Neenah's New
Southview Subdivision
(Just south of State W.N.A.M.)
The "NORTHWOOD 100"
204 Stanley St.
Deluxe 3 Bedroom Plan
3 Bedrooms

THE MARTINIQUE

224 Henry St.
3 Bedroom Ranch,
Spacious Living Room, Brick Trim

Russ Lesperance

Real Estate Corp.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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OPEN TONIGHT

"The Home Buy of the Year"
3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH RANCH
524 E. HOOVER AVE.
(Across from Hoover Park)
Open Mon. to Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.
FOR ONLY \$145 DOWN
and \$91 Per Month & Taxes
McClones Will Duplicate
This Home and Include

A Choice City Lot
*Sewer & Water Laterals
*Driveway & Concrete Walks
*FHA Closing Costs Paid
*No Hidden Extras

McCLONE CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
S. Memorial Dr. RE 4-4574

Price Reduced For
Immediate Sale
KIMBERLY \$1000 Down
or less. New 3 bedroom ranch.
New species 3 bedroom ranch.
Wives dream kitchen, abundance
of close space, brick front, com-
pletely improved lot & street
\$17,900

Land Contract
\$500 down or trade your present
home. New 3 bedroom ranch,
near Huntley School, all oak
thru-out, full basement, abun-
dant of close space, brick front, com-
pletely improved lot & street
\$17,900

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

VAN'S

REALTY & CONST. CO.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8352 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331, 9-4079
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

PRICE REDUCED

N. E. side, 3 bedroom ranch in
good condition. Large kitchen.
Carpeting. Was \$15,500, reduced
to \$15,600. **RE 4-9406**

Snug and Friendly

Nestled in a setting of
many trees—this 3 bed-
room ranch with 2 car
garage. All closets are
wardrobe. Basement rec
room.
MLS No. 446C \$17,800

Budget Bashful?

If so, let us show you
this low priced 3 bed-
room ranch with attach-
ed breezeway and 2 car
garage. On a quiet street
near grade school.
MLS No. 442C \$12,900

Me? A Landlord?

Yes, it can be a reality.
Never a vacancy prob-
lem. Over 1600 sq. ft.
of lovely apartment
space. 2 identical units.
Appointments must be
made, so call us.
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BYTOF

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536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone

N. Heller 4-7802
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(J. Rodencall) 3-0004

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HOUSES FOR SALE

PAY LIKE RENT
on this one bedroom ranch
home, attached breezeway &
garage, gas heat, large utility
room with tiled shower, large
modern kitchen, living room,
large wood lot, only \$8500.
MOVE RIGHT IN.

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RE 4-9301 319 N. Appleton St.

Two Apartment

Collect rent from the 2nd floor
and live in the first floor 3 bed-
room apartment. Gas furnace.
\$11,500

Cape Cod

Near Erb Park. Three bedrooms
with 1½ baths. Carpeted living
room with fireplace. \$15,900

Xavier High

is close to this three bedroom
ranch home with fireplace. Built-
in range and oven. Garage. \$16,900

Five Bedroom

And newly remodeled kitchen and
bath near St. Mary's. Hot water
heat. Immediate occupancy. \$17,900

Franklin School

is only one block away. Four
bedrooms and two full baths.
Call today. \$23,500

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Office 4-4529

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Little Chute
Ph. 8-2343, EVES. 9-2149

WM. J. KONRAD, \$6,100
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112

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A Complete Financing Program
Plus Top Quality Construction
And Custom Design
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
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Home Specialists
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QUALITY "FINE" Homes
Registered builder, 9-1417

W. W. SCHMIDT
Construction Co. **PA 3-0232**

TWIN CITY HOUSES

A BARGAIN

Think of it! an all brick Cape
Cod with 3 bedrooms, hardwood
floors up and down, screened
patio, attached garage, cement
drive. All in excellent condition,
in handy Neenah location. For
only \$12,800

DON HOYMAN

Realty RE 2-9979
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All Pro Selection

Elegant executive Split-Level in
a beautiful wooded setting.

As you enter the spacious foyer
you view the carpeted living
room with its warm burning fire-
place, attached garage, cement
drive. All in excellent condition,
in handy Neenah location. For
only \$12,800

Over One Million In
Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
142 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MENASHA

Roosevelt St.—4 bedroom ranch
with fireplace. \$21,000.
Attractive

Attractive older 3 bedroom
with bath, kitchen, living room
& dining room, full basement,
gas heat, 1 car garage, on the
island (11th St.) in Neenah, full
price, \$16,600.

4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen & liv-
ing room, full basement, oil
heat, attached garage, 60x120
lot, taxes \$97.10. Zoned for busi-
ness. \$15,500

Over One Million In
Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
142 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MENASHA

Income property, 2 apartment.
Individual furnaces, etc.

Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full
basement, oil heat, aluminum
siding. Close to park and lake.
Perfect for retired couple.

2 homes (off Main St.) \$9,000.
For further information call
R. BUTRUM AGENCY
PA 2-6730

MENASHA — on island, 3 bedroom
home. Living room with fire-
place, formal dining room, kitchen,
1 bedroom and powder room.
Down 2 bedrooms and bath up.
New gas furnace, full basement.
RE 4-4995 or PA 2-2537.

MENASHA—Priced to sell: 3
bedroom ranch, large basement,
carpeting & new drapes, large
garage, extra large fenced back
yard, 1 bedroom and 1½ bath; im-
mediate possession. **PA 4-9760**

NEENAH, S.E. — 4 bedroom Co-
lonial, 2 car garage ... \$23,200

R. J. MAYER, Broker
3-0727 2-0270 5-1187

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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HOUSES FOR SALE

De Pere St. Menasha
Very modern 3 bedroom home.
Large lot. Big garage. Full base-
ment, kitchen, full bath. For less
than \$10,000.

Isabella St., Neenah
4 bedroom home. New siding.
Large lot. 2 car garage. MUST
sell fast! NEW LOW PRICE!

Shown by Appointment Only

E. J. Mc Murchie
REALTORS
223 Spry St., Neenah
Phone 3-5221
No house numbers given over
phone.

LAND CONTRACT

2 bedroom, expandable. Living
room, kitchen and dining room.
Full basement, gas heat, garage.
Island location ... \$10,900

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH
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Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
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home listings in Twin City News-
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western tonight!

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L. LOEHNING REALTY

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Record or Oshkosh Daily North-
western tonight!

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR PA 2-0651

Menasha

Roosevelt St.—4 bedroom ranch
with fireplace. \$21,000.
Attractive

Attractive older 3 bedroom
with bath, kitchen, living room
& dining room, full basement,
gas heat, 1 car garage, on the
island (11th St.) in Neenah, full
price, \$16,600.

4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen & liv-
ing room, full basement, oil
heat, attached garage, 60x120
lot, taxes \$97.10. Zoned for busi-
ness. \$15,500

Over One Million In
Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
142 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MENASHA

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Individual furnaces, etc.

Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full
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Perfect for retired couple.

2 homes (off Main St.) \$9,000.
For further information call
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Down 2 bedrooms and bath up.
New gas furnace, full basement.
RE 4-4995 or PA 2-2537.

MENASHA—Priced to sell: 3
bedroom ranch, large basement,
carpeting & new drapes, large
garage, extra large fenced back
yard, 1 bedroom and 1½ bath; im-
mediate possession. **PA 4-9760**

NEENAH, S.E. — 4 bedroom Co-
lonial, 2 car garage ... \$23,200

R. J. MAYER, Broker
3-0727 2-0270 5-1187

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEENAH — Ranch type home
on 80 ft. lot in wooded court, 3 bed-
rooms, full basement, fireplace,
built-in oven and counter top
stove, 2 car garage. Near schools
and shopping center. **PA 5-2001**

NEENAH, 1st Ward — 3 bedroom
newly constructed Tri-level and
4 bedrooms Colonial. \$24,000.
VERSTEN REALTY, 2-8185

NEENAH — 3 or 4 bedroom ranch,
1½ baths, attached 2 car garage.
Butte St. **PA 5-3428**

TARGET REALTY

Phone PA 2-8659

The Honeymooners!

This immaculate 2 bedroom
home with carpeting, drapes,
large kitchen, plastered walls
throughout, may be purchased com-
pletely furnished.

Need 4 Bedrooms?
Reduced to \$11,700. Call now!

WESSENBERG

REALTY
Call 2-5443 Anytime
Call Betty Jane Goss 2-9180

WOODED

Country lot in the city. Formal
dining, fireplace, 2 car garage.
Huge basement. Room for 5
bedrooms. In Neenah's new
Pleasant Run subdivision. A rare
opportunity!
\$14,900

E & R Construction Co., 2-6466

YOU'LL GET

over 2100 sq. ft. of living area in
this new split-level home with 2 car
attached garage. The first floor
level provides a complete
family living with 3 bedrooms,
1½ baths, kitchen, dining area.
Lower level has large paneled
family room with 2 extra finished
rooms for play or study. Located
about 1 mile W. of Neenah. The
price is only \$22,900.

MARTINSON REALTY

Office PA 2-9540 4-9429
Bob Kramer

4 Bedroom Ranch

Under construction. 1½ baths,
dining room, work credits pos-
sible.

HIDDE BUILDERS

PA 5-3640 Anytime

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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on 80 ft. lot in wooded court, 3 bed-
rooms, full basement, fireplace,
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and shopping center. **PA 5-2001**

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newly constructed Tri-level and
4 bedrooms Colonial. \$24,000.
VERSTEN REALTY, 2-8185

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Butte St. **PA 5-3428**

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Reduced to \$11,700. Call now!

WESSENBERG

REALTY
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Call Betty Jane Goss 2-9180

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Huge basement. Room for 5
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\$14,900

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Lower level has large paneled
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rooms for play or study. Located
about 1 mile W. of Neenah. The
price is only \$22,900.

MARTINSON REALTY

Office PA 2-9540 4-9429
Bob Kramer

4 Bedroom Ranch

Under construction. 1½ baths,
dining room, work credits pos-
sible.

HIDDE BUILDERS

PA 5-3640 Anytime

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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and shopping center. **PA 5-2001**

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4 bedrooms Colonial. \$24,000.
VERSTEN REALTY, 2-8185

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Butte St. **PA 5-3428**

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Phone PA 2-8659

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Need 4 Bedrooms?
Reduced to \$11,700. Call now!

WESSENBERG

REALTY
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Call Betty Jane Goss 2-9180

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\$14,900

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level provides a complete
family living with 3 bedrooms,
1½ baths, kitchen, dining area.
Lower level has large paneled
family room with 2 extra finished
rooms for play or study. Located
about 1 mile W. of Neenah. The
price is only \$22,900.

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Make Life Simpler

Now Girls Want Guys To Wear Type Badges

BY HAL BOYLE

ly: "The purpose of woman isn't life be simpler for women if men were identifying badges. Flatly Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Would it be simpler for women if men were identifying badges. Flatly Rejected

Apparently many girls think the idea of wearing identity badges to please men. They said so.

Recently I raised the question they wouldn't do that for any of whether men wouldn't be man, be he Adam or the fellow happier if women wore identity in the moon. They said no woming badges I suggested ap-an in her right mind would tip appropriate symbols for the three, her mitt that far

A considerable number of ladies suggested I had the shoe on the wrong foot. They thought it would be a better idea if men who tries to take a man's wore identifying badges so a job from him, but still expects poor girl would know what to him chivalrously to tip his hat expect to her while she's doing it.

1. The independent, man-ladies suggested I had the shoe on the wrong foot. They thought it would be a better idea if men who tries to take a man's wore identifying badges so a job from him, but still expects poor girl would know what to him chivalrously to tip his hat expect to her while she's doing it.

2. The clinging vine. Some what to my surprise, my suggestion stirred up a feminine er, the ring through his nose, or storm—whch, I suppose, is the mortgaged expression on his what always happens when a face.

3. The clinging vine. Some what to my surprise, my suggestion stirred up a feminine er, the ring through his nose, or storm—whch, I suppose, is the mortgaged expression on his what always happens when a face.

Women wrote in from all over the country denouncing me. One of the mildest letters started, only an historical interest to all "Dear sir, you cur," and went women except his wife and on from there.

"Mind your own silly business. What kind of badges should ness," commented another, and single men wear? Well, here are then added somewhat mystical a few of the symbols the ladies

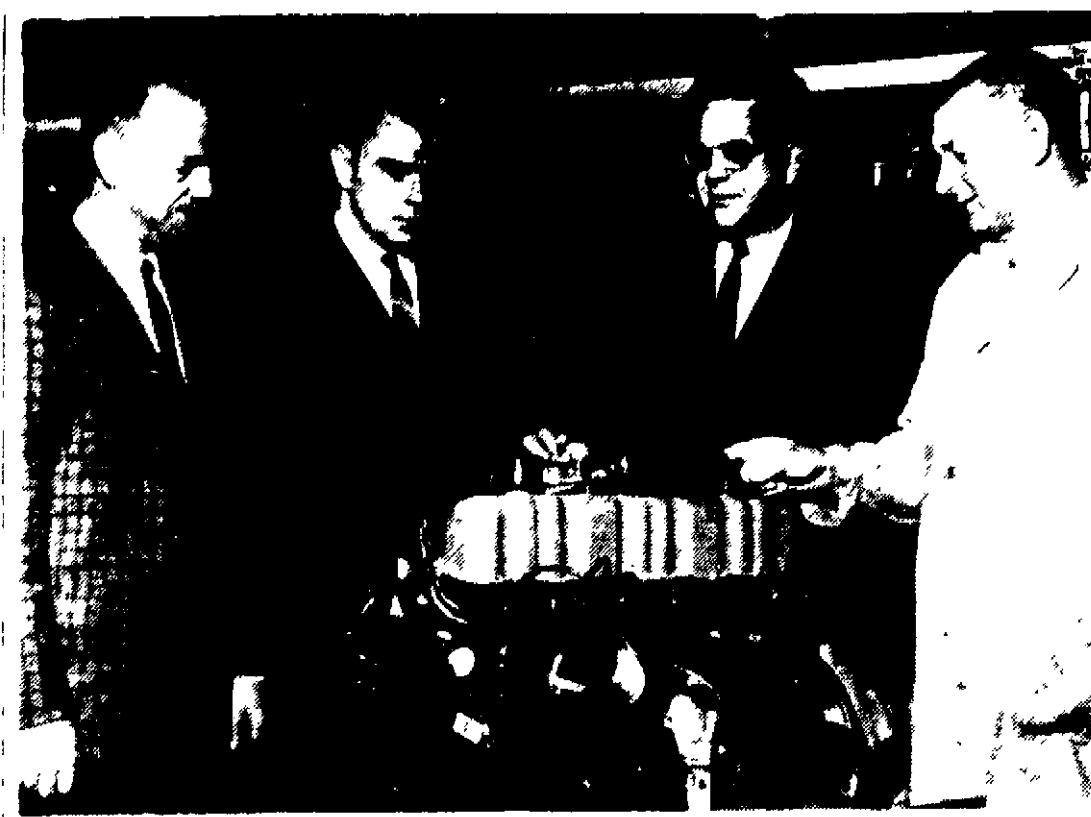
Youth Charged After Break-in

NEW LONDON — Jerry Howard Frenche, 18, 102 E. Hancock St., New London, was bound over to Waupaca County Court by Municipal Justice Charles Egli, Monday, on charges of breaking and entering and destruction of property.

Charges were brought by city police after they investigated a break-in at Tribby Hardware and vandalism in Hatten Park Nov. 11.

Bond was set at \$500.

Three juveniles apprehended as a result of the investigation have been referred to juvenile authorities.



A Six-Cylinder Engine and transmission has been presented by Ford Motor Co. to the Appleton Vocational and Adult School for use in automechanics courses. Examining the equipment are, from left, Loren Lillge, general manager of Sherry Motors, Appleton; Robert Leu, service representative for Ford Motor Co.; S. H. Van Steen, president of Sherry Motors, and Francis Ankerson, AVS automechanics instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1964. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1800, the first congressional session was held in the unfinished Capitol Building. Washington was only a cluster of huts in a swamp.

On this date

In 1776, British forces led by Lord Cornwallis attacked Ft. Lee, N.J.

In 1891, the Polish pianist and statesman, Ignace Paderewski, made his American debut at New York's Carnegie Hall.

In 1930, banks in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri, with assets totaling \$90 million, closed.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred in

She Couldn't Escape Fluoride in Own Well

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — A property owner decided to sink her own well to avoid drinking fluoride water that the city recently began dispensing.

This was fine, city officials said, but noted that some well water in the Gastonia area contains more natural fluoride than is being supplied to the municipal water supply.

Washington with special Japanese envoys on the Far East situation.

In 1942, Allied paratroop forces landed in Tunisia.

Ten years ago Russia agreed to serve on a U.N. advisory committee named to arrange a world conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Five years ago — The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution denouncing South Africa's segregationist policies.

One year ago — The United States announced plans to proceed with negotiations for a new cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union.

U. S., Soviet Space Failures Are About Equal, Expert Says

BY HAROLD R. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Russian and United States space failures have been about equal since Sputnik I, an expert on the Russian space program says.

Charles S. Sheldon, staff had fired 262 launch vehicles since 1957 and 192 were successful, he was able to compile, the U.S. member of the National Aero-space Council, full. The Russians in the same program, from Khrushchev to Washington, D.C., bases this on-orbit announced they fired 81 rocket engineers, it is apparent that the Russians are committed to interplanetary travel.

Despite the big difference in their percentages, Sheldon said, he admitted the comparison of U.S. officials, although they had to be made from Russian sources, firmly announced Soviet goal

have said Russian failures equaled those of the United States.

A comparison that would mean something, Sheldon said, "would come when the Soviet Union has enough self-confidence in its standing in rocketry that it can tell us what the real count is."

Sheldon said that from state-ments by almost everybody connected with the Soviet space program, from Khrushchev to rocket engineers, it is apparent that the Russians are committed to interplanetary travel.

Soviet Goal

"From he very outset, the not yet seen outside their closed society."

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35,000 "Merry Christmases" through the Butter-Nut COFFEE Christmas Club

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Save labels from Instant Butter-Nut and certificates from cans of Butter-Nut Coffee. Then do one of three things: (a) deposit them in the special Christmas Club container at your grocer's, (b) contribute them to a local organization which collects them on a group basis, or (c) mail to: Butter-Nut Christmas Club, 9th and Jones Streets, Omaha 8, Nebraska. Be sure they're postmarked before midnight, December 15.

A WONDERLAND OF TOYS

The Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club shops for every kind of toy imaginable — trains and planes and bats and balls and tea party sets and cuddly dolls. Yes, the Butter-Nut Christmas Club shops for a brand new gift for every child in the children's homes on its lists. And to sweeten the youngsters' Christmas even more, tons of nuts and candies flow from Santa's bountiful sack.

35,000 DELIGHTED CHILDREN

Last year, the Butter-Nut Christmas Club played Santa Claus to over 35,000 boys and girls in 338 children's homes — homes of all denominations throughout all the Butter-Nut states. This represents an expansion of the Club's activities more than 50-fold since its first Christmas 27 years ago.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

For years, the roasters of Butter-Nut Coffee had "kept Christmas" with gifts to the boys and girls in the children's homes near their Omaha office. Then came the happy idea of spreading cheer all over Butter-Nut land. Thus, in 1937, the Butter-Nut Christmas Club was born. You were asked to join and did! Thanks to your continuing encouragement, the Club has grown through the years. It has high hopes of setting new records this Christmas. We know you will join again. So on behalf of the youngsters, may we say, in advance, "Thank you most sincerely and Merry Christmas one and all."



Deadline for labels and certificates is **December 15.**

"Butter-Nut" and "The Coffee Delicious" are registered trademarks of Duncan Foods Co.

©Duncan Foods Co.

Mediators Seek New Sessions to Avert Rail Strike

6 Shop Unions Get Ready For Walkout Early Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal mediators hope to arrange for new bargaining sessions between union and railroad officials in a last ditch effort to avert a strike set for Monday which could halt service on most of the nation's carriers.

Six shop craft unions, involved in a wage dispute with the railroads for nearly 18 months, called the strike-off its 140,000 members for 6 a.m. Monday, local time. A spokesman for the unions said the walkout would halt service on the 187 railroads and terminal switching companies which handle more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Board's Proposal Rejected

The spokesman, Michael Fox, president of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department, said that consideration would be given any "fair and equitable" settlement offer from the railroads. He also said serious consideration would be given any request from the White House.

There was no immediate word from the White House but the shop unions have rejected as inadequate a presidential emergency board's recommended increase of 27 cents an hour over a three-year period.

Francis O'Neill of the National Mediation Board came to Chicago from Washington and met separately with carrier and union officers Monday. He said he would try to set up bargaining sessions between union and rail officials.

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, said the carriers will not go beyond the recommendations made Oct. 20 by the emergency board. He said to grant higher increases would be unfair to other rail unions which he said have or are about to agree to the board's formula.

Fox said the six unions, among 11 non-operating unions involved in wage disputes, have times since the board's report and talks were unproductive. The board's report automatically banned a strike for 30 days.

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Accord Goal on Local Issues At West Allis

Agreement Reached At Other Plants of Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Negotiators for the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. and the United Auto Workers union tried to resolve local issues at the West Allis plant in suburban Milwaukee today in a bid to end a 10-day strike of nearly 11,000 farm implement workers in four states.

Only the West Allis issues remained unresolved as agreement was reached Monday night on a central labor contract which will be written into five local contracts covering three years.

Subcontracting Issue

Work subcontracting was the biggest disputed issue in the talks for 5,300 UAW members at West Allis. Local issues were agreed upon earlier for plants in La Crosse, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; La Porte, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

The central contract, which will become part of individual agreements after ratification by locals at the five plants, provides a wage increase of 2.5 per cent, with a minimum of six cents an hour, next Nov. 1, and a pay hike of 2.8 per cent, with a minimum of seven cents hourly, on Nov. 1, 1966.

Added Benefits

Nine cents of the present 14 cents an hour cost-of-living allowance will become part of the guaranteed hourly pay when the agreement is signed. In addition, the company said it will pay the full cost of life, disability and medical insurance, providing workers an additional three cents an hour in take-home pay.

The central contract also will add two paid holidays for a total of nine, increase pension and unemployment benefits and improve vacations.

An Allis-Chalmers spokesman said negotiated pension and supplementary unemployment benefit provisions will cover UAW employees at A-C plants in Pittsburgh and Gadsden, Ala. Two year contract extensions to run until Nov. 1, 1966, were signed earlier at the two plants.

Current wage scales range from \$2.21 to \$3.63 an hour.

Prime Minister Fears Effect of De Gaulle's Stand

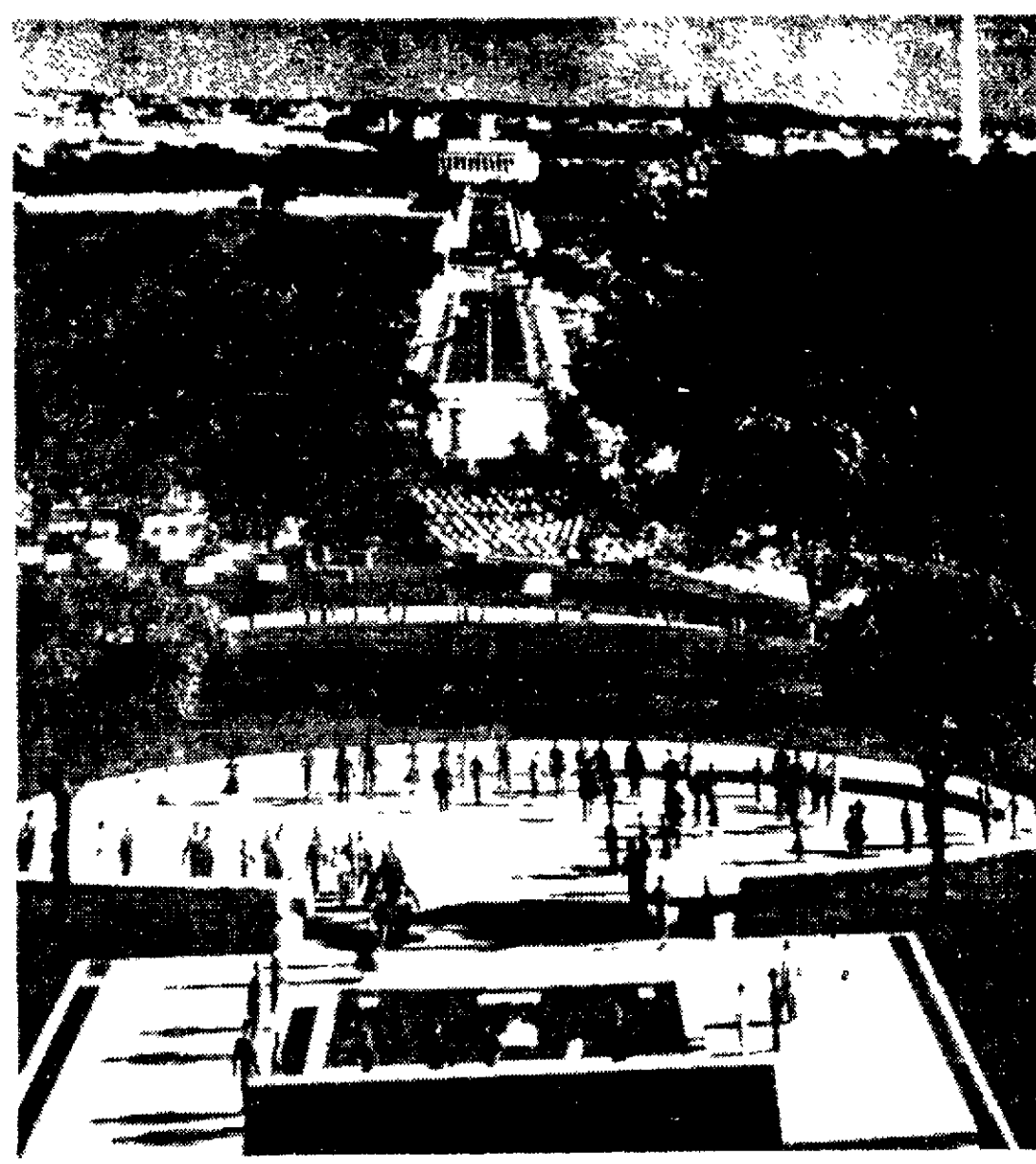
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he believes the independent European nuclear force President Charles de Gaulle wants to create would force the United States to make a "serious reappraisal of their attitude to Europe."

Britain's new Labor prime minister said the French president's proposal "would weaken and divide NATO, for there is nothing so debilitating as an alliance within an alliance."

Wilson spoke Monday night at a banquet given by the nation's financial and business leaders.

A nuclear force independent of Washington, Wilson said, would be "a grave step in proliferation of nuclear weapons, and it would be, in our view, a fatal blow to the hope of further easing of tensions, further constructive agreements between East and West."

Knowles Vows Strict Economy in His Budget



This Is How the Memorial at the grave of President John Kennedy will appear when completed. The design, unveiled today, is the work of architect John C. Warneke. (AP Wirephoto)

Promoters of Krebiozen to Face Court

Accused of Mail Fraud, Conspiracy, False Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promoters of Krebiozen were indicted today on 49 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, mislabeling and making false statements to the government about the product they claim is a treatment for cancer.

The indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury in Chicago charges that the defendants reported one Krebiozen patient healthy when he had been dead six years.

It charges that they reported the cost of producing one gram of Krebiozen as \$170,000 when it actually is a common chemical costing about 30 cents a gram.

Died of Cancer

The indictment also charges that one defendant signed a death certificate on a Krebiozen patient whose death was reported to the government as being caused by pneumonia when the defendant knew she had died of cancer.

Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the indictment here. It names as defendants the Krebiozen Research Foundation and four men: Dr. Stevan Durovic, 59, the founder; his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer; Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 71, for years a well known medical scientist and educator and former vice president of the University of Illinois, and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, all of Chicago.

Fatal Crash of Astronaut Laid To Snow Goose

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A common snow goose caused the fatal crash of astronaut Theodore C. Freeman's plane Oct. 31.

A report Monday on the investigation of the crash said the bird — with a wingspan of about 24 inches — struck the left side of the canopy of Freeman's T38 jet trainer.

Debris from the impact apparently flew into air ducts, causing both engines to "flame out."

"Despite loss of power of both engines, Freeman, an Air Force captain, attempted to land his damaged aircraft at Ellington Air Force Base," the report said.

"In the last few seconds, he headed for an open field, probably to avoid Ellington buildings, and ejected. There was not time for his parachute to deploy fully."

Freeman, 34, was on a routine training flight. He was the first astronaut to be killed. The report said he died of massive internal injuries and a skull fracture.

Pledges to Seek End of All Waste

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles today launched state budget hearings for the 1965-66 biennium with the stern declaration that they represent



Knowles

"the first major step in our drive to get back to economy in state government."

"The budget is going to be scrutinized in every detail and every bit of waste or extravagance is going to be eliminated," he said.

The growing state government establishment has become accustomed to such warnings from incoming administrations, but there are signs the intentions of the newly elected Republican governor are more determined than those of some of his predecessors.

Big Increase Asked

Knowles campaigned successfully against Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds on an economy and efficiency theme, and now faces the problem of a certain gap of huge dimensions between requested spending and expected revenues from existing state taxes in spite of considerable expansion of the state revenue system during the last two Democratic state administrations.

The total of requested increases in state spending already on file is about \$239 million or about 36 per cent above present levels.

The first request considered by the new governor this morning was for the tiny State Board of Personnel which asked for the relatively modest amount of \$44,000 to pay its expenses during the next two years.

But the sum represented an

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Malaysians Hunt For Infiltrators

SINGAPORE (AP) — Malaysian forces combed the outskirts of Singapore and the marshy jungles of the southern Malay peninsula for Indonesian infiltrators today.

Police said seven Indonesians captured Monday night in a remote area of Singapore Island, had slipped ashore three days ago.

A British minesweeper challenged a motorized sampan in Singapore waters Monday and its occupants, three uniformed Indonesians, hurled two grenades in reply. The British craft opened up with machine guns and killed the three Indonesians.

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Cold, Windy Forecast Through Wednesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, windy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Scattered flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 30, high Wednesday about 40. Fresh northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 52, low, 29. Wind: 29 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 29.97 and falling. Relative humidity: 81. Dew point: 29. Temperature: 35. Skies are clear.

Jet Stream Haunts Weatherman, Furry Animals Confuse Reporter

Girl's Choice: U.S. or Parents And Poland

BY KEN HARTNETT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A flaxen-haired Polish girl must make a tough decision for a 13-year-old: rejoin her parents behind the Iron Curtain, or stay in the United States.

The girl, Henia Wyszocki, slipped away from home and hid in a barn last Wednesday when her parents left for Poland via Montreal.

"I don't want to go back," she said when found. By then her parents had reluctantly sailed aboard the Polish liner Batory without her.

Change Her Mind

But Monday a cousin said "She would like to be back with her mother and father. I don't know how she'll decide."

Her parents, Leon and Jadwiga Wyszocki, were unable to adjust to life in the United States.

For two days and two nights, Henia remained in hiding, nibbling on doughnuts and candy.

"I don't want to go back," the child told a reporter. "I like it so much here. I have no friends in Poland. I would not have as many things, as many privileges."

But she would have her parents. Her cousin, Henrietta Clapp, said Henia believed that immigration officials would send her back to them.

Blustery Cold, Mild Winter Ahead

Jet Stream Haunts Weatherman, Furry Animals Confuse Reporter

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close study of many factors, including the jet stream, a polar bear's fur, the stockpiling activities of squirrels, and the laws of chance, points today to an inescapable conclusion: The coming winter may be abnormally mild, but prepare for the worst.

The U.S. Weather Bureau flatly refuses to say what the winter will bring. Weather science is not yet that good, it says. The most it will hazard is a 30-day outlook, issued twice a month.

Jet Stream Vital

Now if the bureau could know what the jet stream will be doing next January it might become bolder. James F. O'Connor, bureau meteorologist, made a valiant effort to explain the jet stream in words understandable to an amateur.

It is the core or nucleus of a broad band of westerly winds which sweep across the Pacific and the United States, west to east. They fly high, at an altitude ranging from 10,000 to maybe 40,000 feet.

Trouble is, you cannot count on them to fly straight, they meander, they snake around in their journey.

If they snake northward in the winter, over the Yukon for example, much of the United States can look for earmuff weather. If they meander southward, the storms imbedded in them, or swept along by them, may pick up a lot of water vapor over the Gulf of Mexico. This could mean umbrella weather later for many Americans.

"Well, if the Weather Bureau can't look very far into the future, maybe I better consult some animals," a newsman said. "If they are growing heavy coats, maybe it means

they feel in their bones there's tough weather ahead."

O'Connor laughed and fell in with the gag.

"My kids have a Persian-type

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Grenade Kills 3 at New Jersey Tavern

Fourth Person Injured in Blast Outside of Building

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Three persons were killed and a fourth person was injured early today when a grenade exploded outside a locked tavern door.

The grenade went off moments after John Christie Jr., 37, was spotted with the grenade in one hand and the grenade's safety pin in the other. Christie was ordered out of the bar and the bar's door was locked. Some two dozen customers were inside.

Police were told there was a man with bomb outside the tavern. As two policemen arrived the grenade went off.

Patrolman D'Es

Christie's legs were blown off by the explosion, killing him. Patrolman John J. Clowar, 29, father of three, was hit by the full blast of the grenade and fell to the sidewalk, dying.

A bystander, Edward E. Layman, 23, was killed as he stood in the doorway waiting to pick up a friend in the tavern.

A second policeman, Roland Czup, 27, was struck by metal fragments in the arm and leg but managed to get to the police car and radio for help. Czup was treated at a local hospital and released.

Police gave this account of the events leading up to the explosion.

Christie entered the Oak Cafe, at 360 N. Clinton Ave., in an industrial, predominantly Negro section of this capital city, about 1 a.m.

Pulls Out Pin

He produced the grenade, pulled the safety pin and was ordered from the building. Witnesses said Christie had been drinking and seemed to have

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U. S. Enlisted Man Dies In Viet Nam Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another U.S. enlisted man has been killed in South Viet Nam, raising the total of Americans killed in combat to 225 since 1961.

A U.S. spokesman said four Vietnamese also were killed in the clash Monday with a Viet Cong unit 15 miles east of Saigon. Another U.S. enlisted man and six Vietnamese were wounded.

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Bodies of Some of the Victims of Sunday night's crash of a Bonanza airliner on a mountain near Las Vegas, Nev., await removal to a mortuary by helicopters and ambulances. (AP Wirephoto)

Pamphlet on AFS Program To be Readied

New London Parents To Receive Exchange Information in Week

NEW LONDON — Preparation of brochures explaining the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange program will be prepared by the Washington High School AFS chapter and will be distributed in about a week to all families with children in school.

A followup letter will be sent out a week later asking support for the program.

Contributions from the students, service organizations and possibly through the United Fund in the future are means of raising the required funds according to Jay Mattick, finance chairman.

Chapter Aim

Participation in the program by those not belonging to clubs was an aim of the chapter brought out at Thursday's meeting. Chapter members said the project should encompass the entire school area, and representatives from each community should attend chapter meetings.

Feb. 15 a deadline faces the chapter as the final date for applying for a student to attend the local school in 1965-1966.

Dr. L. J. Kileen, chapter president, said the chapter had set a Jan. 15 deadline to choosing a family and making application with the national office.

Jan Demming, student representative, said the student council is planning a student-faculty basketball game to raise funds for the foreign-student exchange program.

Council Idea

The AFS program is an outgrowth of a student council idea. The Washington High School student council is sponsoring an assembly program Dec. 1 which will feature the Clintonville AFS student.

Kileen, Mattick and Lau said the chapter should set up an information program for the public through the Parent Teacher Association.

The chapter will continue to work toward the project. The next reports and open meeting will be Dec. 3.

Wins Appointment

CLINTONVILLE — Police Chief James Beggs has been appointed to the credentials committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs' Association by Walter H. Wohlfahrt, Marshfield, president of the Wisconsin Chiefs' Association.

16.9 Per Cent of New London Students on 'A' Honor List

NEW LONDON — The first quarter honor roll at Washington High School shows 16.9 per cent of all students enrolled attained either the "A" or "B" list.

Robert Suttler, principal, said 4.2 per cent of the students made the "A" list while 12.7 per cent are on the "B" honor roll. In all 31 students were named on the "A" listing and 95 to the "B" honor roll.

Sophomores had 23.2 per cent of its class on the honor roll. The freshmen followed with 20.8 per cent, while the juniors and seniors had 15.5 and 7.3 per cent respectively.

Freshmen on the "A" list were David Beckman, James

Hilbert School Board Decision

Vocational Agriculture Plan Given Conditional Approval

HILBERT — The high school agriculture instructor here Monday night won conditional approval by the school board to change the "course offerings from a general agriculture course to vocational agriculture."

Leroy Meles asked the board to change so offerings in the field could be expanded from basically a nine-month course to a full year project curriculum.

The plan was approved and will be carried out unless it involves extensive expenditures. Meles said the proposed curriculum would be more in the area of experience including both classroom and field study.

Three Phases

He divided the program into three phases: general classroom work as is now practiced, a farm experience program, and formation of a Future Farmer's of America (FFA) organization for the students taking the course.

If such a plan were undertaken, he said, the state would shoulder a portion of the salary required to keep him on for 12 months rather than the present nine months.

During the extra three months



The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its final 1964 visit to the Waupaca Armory last week. Waupaca Fire Chief Bob Hanson, left, a regular donor to the blood program, has his blood pressure checked by Dr. Kenneth Haman before giving a pint of blood. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Street Work, New Fire Station Studied for Seymour Budget

City Council Continues Work On Determining 1965 Expenses

SEYMOUR — Extensive street improvements and a new fire station were two dominant items considered by city council Monday night as part of the 1965 proposed budget.

Street work, including the extension of E. Factory Street to accommodate Seymour Transfer Lines' new terminal, was estimated at \$45,000. The city has earmarked \$20,000 for the new fire hall. The allotment

includes estimated costs for land, architect fees and interest on the proposed bonds.

Additional home building in the southeast section of the city is expected in 1965, and three streets in that area were among those outlined by Public Works Supt. Earl Gosse as slated for attention.

Schmidt Avenue will be created to connect Ivory and Fulton Streets in the area. A single block extension of Green Street will connect with the new avenue. Ulmen Court also is listed. The area has been the scene of extensive new home construction in the past few years.

Last Big Year

Mayor Ben Truymen said 1965 might be the last year to carry out such an ambitious street program looking ahead to a possible school construction program in the near future.

The mayor said the \$20,000 would be set aside in a contingency fund for the new fire hall. About \$1,600 is available in the city's fire insurance account for new fire fighting equipment.

Under a new arrangement which came when the city utility boosted its water rates, about \$11,000 will annually be paid to the utility. The Public Service Commission (PSC) has recommended the city pay \$4,000 for sewer rental and \$7,600 for hydrant rental. The utility owes \$139,000 accrued taxes once it gets out of the "red." The city has underwritten debts for a number of years.

In further discussing the E. Factory Street extension Gosse reported the project might exceed \$10,000. The culverts being used under the Washington Street bridge can be used on the span over the Little Henry Creek in the Factory Street job saving the city the cost of an entirely new bridge. Thoughts of work on Elizabeth Street were dismissed for the 1965 season due to other more pressing projects.

No Totals Available

Although none of the major totals for the 1965 budget were

available Monday night, a few major deciding factors on the budget size were indicated.

Seymour Community School District will require an additional \$5,000 for 1965 or \$144,665.36. The combined county and state tax will be increased about \$1,500 to \$35,347.

Assessed value on which the 1965 levy will be based is \$3,807,130. The 1964 Seymour budget totaled \$344,493 including \$170,712 for the city, \$139,933 for the school district and \$33,847 for the county and state.

Law Agency Wins Jail, Auto Fights In Waupaca Board

County to Hire Architect, Won't Buy Cars for Sheriff, Undersheriff

WAUPACA — The law enforcement committee emerged victorious in the only two controversial issues—construction of a new jail and blocked the purchase of cars for the sheriff and undersheriff — brought before the Waupaca County Board at its annual session.

Last week, through the efforts of the committee and the backing of the state jail inspector, the supervisors gave a seven-man board authorization to hire an architect for the new jail and Monday the board rescinded a previous motion to purchase cars for the sheriff and undersheriff. Then the board approved a resolution to remove all mileage limits for both men.

Under the old arrangement the sheriff was allowed 30,000 miles per year and the undersheriff, 24,000 miles per year. Before the board adjourned for the year, a motion presented by the finance committee to cut the sheriff's prisoner board bill from \$2.50 to \$2 per day per prisoner was stymied by members of the law enforcement committee who managed to get the issue held over until the next board session.

Second Victory

On the jail issue the law enforcement committee won a second victory when it refused to allow anyone except law enforcement and public property committee members on the building committee. Board chairman Carl Strum suggested an equal number from the finance committee but the idea was rejected by Carl Dretzke, law enforcement chairman.

The building committee named Monday by Strum is Dretzke, Waldemar Johnson, Elmer Paul and Ervin Remling from the law enforcement committee and Walter Ciura, William Donaldson and Lester Bork from the public property committee. Hiring an architect and investigating building sites and costs will begin immediately.

The sheriff's car issue was brought to a head when the supervisors voted 33 to 17 to rescind the former action. Sheriff Loren Frazier had pointed out errors in finance committee cost figures. The committee contended that it cost only 479 cents per mile to operate county squad cars and the sheriff was being paid seven cents per mile for his car. County Clerk Robert Backer admitted at Monday's session that there had been a mistake in computing the earlier figures and that cost of operation

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

650 Attend Anniversary

St. Matthew Marks 50th Year With Celebration

About 650 persons attended morning worship services and 450 attended the evening service and social hour during St. Matthew Lutheran Church's celebration of its 50th anniversary Sunday.

The celebration marked the 50th anniversary of the forming of the congregation and also the 40th anniversary of the church building and the start of the day school.

The Rev. Armin Engel, Maribel, preached during the morning services, and the Rev. Alvin A. Schabow, Algoma, a graduate of and former teacher in the congregation's day school, preached at the evening service. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, led the liturgy in all services.

An anniversary cake in the form of an open Bible was served after the evening service by Mrs. Johnson, the pastor's wife. During the fellowship hour before the evening service, refreshments donated by members were served.

For the anniversary, the altar was decorated with bronze chrysanthemums, ushers wore gold-tinted carnations and the church basement was decorated in gold.

Former members of the congregation from as far as Rhinelander and Madison returned to join in the celebration.

Waupaca Approves \$3,694,346 Budget

County Costs for 1965 \$189,029 Lower Than Expenses for This Year

WAUPACA — A 1965 budget of \$100,000 in working capital, \$3,694,346, in which spending was slashed \$189,029 from the current year, was adopted with little question Monday by the Waupaca County Board.

The budget reduction has reflected a tax levy drop of \$27,084 which in turn caused a 96 cent tax rate cut. The new tax rate per \$1,000 equalized valuation is \$5.75, compared to this year's \$6.71.

Money raised by the property tax levy for next year will total \$951,226, a drop of \$27,084 from this year when \$978,311 was raised for a budget of \$3,983,393. The only questions raised during the budget hearing Monday morning pertained to highway department budget transfers and were quickly clarified by the department accountant, Morris Freiburger.

Supv. Waldemar Johnson (Waupaca 2) asked why the highway department budget did not contain a wayside maintenance fund. For the coming year, Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald said a fund will be created from present highway funds, but next year, a budgeted fund will be established.

Biggest Share

Highway department spending is the largest single portion of the 1965 budgeted for \$1,932,300. It exceeds the total of all other county appropriations by \$170,254. However, highway department revenues are expected to total \$1,489,300, leaving City, south of New London, mission (FCC) and the signs \$443,000 to be raised through county property taxes.

Expenditures for operation and maintenance of the county government other than highways total \$1,762,046 of which \$508,226 will come from the property tax levy.

The second largest expenditure is for the welfare department where \$1,348,000 is being requested. Again, the majority of the money is reimbursed through state and federal aid. The county's share of welfare costs will be \$173,000. Some of the marked increases in the welfare department is the aid to the disabled which has been boosted \$14,000 from \$88,000 to \$102,000; aid to dependent children (ADC) up \$39,000 from \$180,000 to \$219,000. Smaller increases also have been requested in other welfare categories. These increases have been contributed to increased medical expenses which are not reimbursed by state or federal aid.

Charities, Corrections The largest reduction in the budget is the portion of the budget is the county mental hospital where \$160,000 is requested. This is a drop of \$39,000 from the amount asked for the present year's operation. The cut was brought about by the use of surpluses in the hospital fund.

One of the contributing factors in the lowering of the budget is the use of \$75,000 from the general fund surplus.

In the general fund, there will be \$250,000 in unexpended or near Medina, causing his car to day. Inappropriated surpluses at the end of this year. Of this, \$80,000 is invested in delinquent taxes killed; and other receivables: \$95,000 in working capital plus the \$75,000 least three other kills on county roads, and a county police night patrolman was called to destroy one area headquarters in Oshkosh. The highway department will have \$100,000 in deer injured by a car Saturday.

Accounts receivable and another

Village-Town Fire Protection To be Discussed

Shiocton Area Officials' Session Set for Dec. 2

SHIOCTON — Operation and maintenance of the Shiocton-Bovina Fire Department will be discussed at a meeting Dec. 2 of officials of Shiocton and Town of Bovina with representatives of Towns of Ellington, Maine and Liberty.

Purpose of the meeting, village officials said, is to settle various matters left undecided at an earlier meeting. The discussion will be in Shiocton Village Hall.

Sewer Meeting

A meeting of the Shiocton Sewer and Water Commission will be held Dec. 3. Village Clerk Earl Kuetner said it was called to clear up matters which have accumulated during the year.

The October police report submitted to the village board showed four arrests, 15 warnings, five Shawano County jail, Monday five-day tickets, four accidents investigated, 16 complaints investigated and two guns confiscated.

Police Chief Ray Muskevitch said he has applied for a license to operate a radar set from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the signs warning of radar have been ordered.

Copperhead Feels at Home in Living Room

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Haw Creek Volunteer Fire Department near Asheville received a call to go on a snake hunt. Mrs. Lula Deaton called firemen to "hunt down a snake" on her home. Chief K. A. Roy Masterman and his assistant, Worth, responded. The firemen reported that they found a 30 1/2-inch copperhead lying under the coffee table on the Deaton living room.

Conservationist Talks At Clintonville Rotary

CLINTONVILLE — Jack Kurnath, Clintonville, state conservation warden, talked on conservation at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Monday. George Spiegel was the program chairman and introduced the guest speaker.

On the Move

Motorists are being warned to keep a wary eye on herds of deer which are roaming across Outagamie County highways and roads in growing numbers. Hunters claim the deer are on the move and road hazards will exist for several more days. So far, conservation authorities have counted about 350 dead deer on Outagamie County roadways alone since Jan. 1, 1964.

One motorist today told county police he drove into a herd of deer on the road and into a ditch. One six-point buck was killed.

Other motorists reported at least three other kills on county roads, and a county police night patrolman was called to destroy one area headquarters in Oshkosh. The highway department will have \$100,000 in deer injured by a car Saturday.

Deer which are killed by the \$5.

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Accounts receivable and another

Deer which are killed by the \$5.



A 30-Foot Bell Tower is being constructed at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Chilton, to complete a building project started in 1961. It included a new church social hall and meeting rooms. A 16-foot silver cross will be mounted on the side of the tower. A public address system will be installed at the top of the tower and a bulletin board at the base. Work will be completed this week. (Post-Crescent)

12 Brownie Scouts Invested in Waupaca Troop 161 Ceremony

WAUPACA — Twelve new members became Brownie Girl Scouts in Troop 161 at an investiture program last week. New Brownies are Mary Jo Brunner, Cheryl Dishnow, Ann son. Drivas, Carol Dachur, Marcie Karavakis, Linda Kirk, Mary Jo under the leadership of Mrs. Faehling, Darlene and Rhonda Handford Colden, assisted by Moldenhauer, Wendy Naarup, Mrs. Fred Mannel.

Sherry Schaafsma, and Terri Thompson. The program was held at St. Mark's Guild hall with all Brownie Mothers present. Lunch was served by the troop committee members, Mrs. Ben Jorgensen, Mrs. Eugene Schaafsma, Mrs. Charles Weis-

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Registration preceded the area Walther League officer conference and workshop at St. Martin Lutheran School gym, Clintonville. Seated are Marsha Feltz, left, Wheatridge chairman, and Linda Gretzinger, executive board member. Standing are Sandi

Heidkle, secretary; Mary Lynn Tanty, Christian growth chairman; Linda Felts, treasurer, all of Clintonville; Ruth Garbisch, Manawa, district camp manager, and Mrs. Ed Mueller, Neenah, district president. (Laib Photo)

AAL Officers Re-Elected

Roy Kirchner Gets Added Term as Head Of Clintonville Unit

CLINTONVILLE — Local officers of the Clintonville Branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans were re-elected Sunday night at the annual meeting at St. Martin Lutheran School.

They are Roy Kirchner, president; Charles Mack, vice president; Mrs. Earl Hedke, secretary, and Milt Boehlke, treasurer. Vilas Krueger is the local AAL representative.

Elmer Beery, a cheesemaker at the Grass Lake Cheese Factory in Town of Belle Plaine, Shawano County, showed slides and talked on his trip to Russia and other European countries several years ago.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Oward Kuntz, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buraw.

Nearly 200 persons attended the meeting.

Brillion Ironmen Down Chilton ACs 82-72 in EWA Loop Cage Action

BRILLION — The Brillion A's beat Chilton 82-72 in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball action Saturday night at Chilton.

Don Heimke scored 26 points to pace the visitors. Bob Endries had 14 points.

Brillion was outscored from the floor 32-30 but connected on 22 free throws to Chilton's 8.

Al Schmidkofer and Jim Eisner each had 19 points for the host team.

The A's are now 1-1 in the standings.

Nov. 28 Brillion will play host to Plymouth and Nov. 29 they will travel to Elkhardt Lake for an afternoon game.

Guest Night Set at Clintonville Lodge

CLINTONVILLE — "Guest Night" will be at 8 p.m. tonight at a meeting of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF hall. Members are asked to be at the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Lodges from Shawano, Green Bay, Seymour, New London and Waupaca will be guests.

Auxiliary Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Bethany Home auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the club room of the Christus Lutheran Church parish hall.

Waupaca Justice Collects \$61,664

Fines, Forfeitures and Fees to George Whalen Set New Record

WAUPACA — The increased number of violations committed in Waupaca County during the past year has resulted in record revenue for municipal justice.

The county received \$7,573 from arrests made by the sheriff's department and \$14,759 from arrests made by Waupaca County Traffic Patrol. Other amounts paid to the county on arrests made on state warrants were state traffic patrol, \$8,977; conservation department, \$6,779; City of Waupaca, \$2,100; City of Weyauwega, \$130; Village of Iowa, \$50; Town of Farmington, \$50; City of Manawa, \$100; City of New London, \$150, and fees paid to sheriff's department amounted to \$589.

Man Fined on Game Charge

CLINTONVILLE — Wilbert Wiesman, 41, Marion, Monday was fined \$100 and his hunting license was revoked for one year on a charge of sluing wild animals while in possession of a bow and arrow.

He appeared before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese.

Wiesman was arrested Sunday by conservation wardens.

Bear Creek Students Pick Editor of 'Bear Facts' Paper

BEAR CREEK — Bear Creek High School students selected Jean Hoffman as editor of their newspaper, "Bear Facts."

Other members of the staff are: associate editor, Alice Klegin; feature editor, Kathryn Phillips; sports editors, Tom McGinty and John Mares; activities: Leon Hansen and Jane Konkeli; editorials, Sue McClane and Jane Surprise; seniors, Mark Babino; Gossip, Tom Bechard and Barbara Henrickson; humor: Mike Samson; art, Ardyus Poppe; reporters, John Knapp, Tom Knudsen, Dave Lehman, Bill Lehman, Henry Pelkey, Dennis Young, Leon Knapp and Gerald Young.

New London Man Fined on Driving Count

NEW LONDON — Theodore R. Guyette, 26, route 1, New London, was fined \$150 in Municipal Justice Court Monday when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile after revocation of his license.

Guyette was stopped by a city policeman when he was recognized while driving on N. Water Street.

Meeting Rescheduled

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 28 has rescheduled its meeting to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Christus Lutheran Church parish hall because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving Service

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, has announced that Thanksgiving Day there will be a 10 a.m. communion and meditation service in Christ Congregational Church.

Youth Fined on Beverage Charge

CLINTONVILLE — Ronald L. Conradt, 18, Bear Creek, was fined \$50 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days when he appeared Monday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese on a charge of having malt beverage in vehicle with minors in the car.

Conradt was arrested Nov. 6 by Clintonville police.

Egan Resigns Board Post At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Kenneth Egan, vice chairman of the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors, resigned his position Monday, at the close of the board's five-day fall session.

He will be replaced by Supv. Harold Clark, (Weyauwega 1st).

Egan was recently named to the county highway committee and listed this appointment as his reason for stepping down from the vice-chairmanship post. Egan, who represents the Town of Lebanon, has been a member of the board for 15 years and vice chairman for the past four years.

Clark has been a member of the board since 1959 and a member of the education and agriculture committee and the committee on committees.

Former Teacher, Amherst Librarian Has Birthday Fete

AMHERST — Miss M. G. Gasmann, a native village resident, celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary on Tuesday at Stratton's Rest Home, Nelsonville, where she has been a resident for the past several years.

Her nephew, Welton Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson were present for the observance. Miss Gasmann was a constant worker for village library advancement and was responsible for the moving of the library from a small room in the village hall to its present location on Mill Street.

After her retirement as a school teacher, Miss Gasmann has lived in the village where she was active in civic affairs and projects.

Amherst Industrial Unit Slates Annual Meeting

AMHERST — The Amherst Industrial Development Corporation will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community hall. Officers will be elected.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

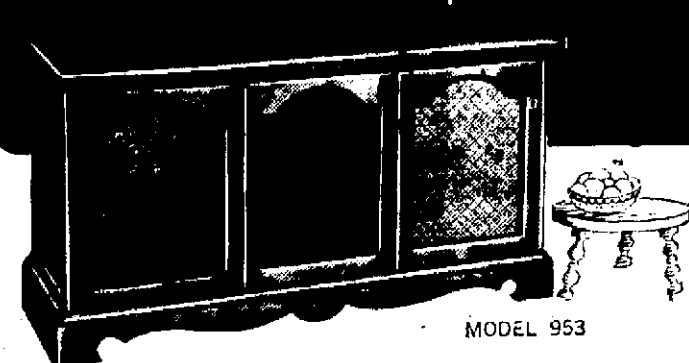
Lions to Hear Bowling Expert At New London

NEW LONDON — Gordon Teigen, field representative of the American Bowling Congress club should attempt to organize will speak at 8:30 p.m. today a Lions Club at Winneconne. when the New London Lions' Club meets. The Lions have set Dec. 8 as Club meets. the date for the annual Christ-Teigen will show a film, "Fun mas party."

on the Lanes — Young America Goes Bowling."

President Duane Brown appointed Emil Gehrke, Len Fasher and Lyman Johnson to

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The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation presented awards last night for distinguished service to agriculture. Recipients, from left, are William Ziebarth, Pulaski, Bureau director; Prof. R. K. Fronker, former dean of the College of Agriculture; Hugh C. Hemmingway, route 2, Janesville, former Bureau president, and Charles Hatch of Madison, Bureau president from 1943 to 1958. (AP Wire-photo)

Village Businessmen Set Holiday Hours

LITTLE CHUTE—Most business places have approved holiday shopping hours as set up by the Businessmen's Association, according to Joseph Reinebeau, organization president. Starting Nov. 30 stores will be open till 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and will close at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Christmas eve.

American Farm Bureau's foreign trade center at Rotterdam expects to report about \$13.5 million in American exports handled this year, about half of it, he noted, will be credited to Wisconsin.

"While another organization was creating havoc this year, 8 p.m. today at the clubhouse we were creating new markets for our farmers," Hardiman commented.

Clothing Drive Now Underway In Village Parish

KIMBERLY—The annual diocesan thanksgiving clothing drive is being conducted this week at Holy Name of Jesus parish with persons having donations to bring them to the glass door entrance to the school off the parking lot. Clothing will be boxed and shipped to a central location for distribution to the needy of the world. All types of useable clothing is needed and for the first time, women's spike heeled shoes will be accepted.

VFW Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — Arthur Gensler Post No. 664, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the clubhouse on State 22. The VFW auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Committee Wins Battles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the squad cars is nearly six cents per mile. In addition, Carl Dretzke (Manawa 3) said, if the county furnishes cars for the sheriff's office and undersheriff it will lose nearly \$4,000 per year which is now taken in from the service of civil papers. Now the sheriff's office serves civil papers for attorneys and the money is turned over to the county with the sheriff's office being paid only seven cents per mile. Woodrow Smith (Clintonville 2nd), chairman of the finance committee, requested monthly reports be submitted to his committee. "It will be a great Frazier help in figuring the budget for from feeding the prisoners. For

next year and auditing mileage reports," Smith said. Supv. Elmer Paul (New London) successfully moved to remove mileage restrictions. Cutting of the prisoner board bill by 50 cents per day drew objection from several of the law enforcement committee members. The finance committee, contended that Waupaca and undersheriff it will lose nearly \$4,000 per year which is County pays more for prisoner board than any other county in civil papers. Now the sheriff's office serves civil papers for attorneys and the money is turned over to the county with the sheriff's office being paid only seven cents per mile. Woodrow Smith (Clintonville 2nd), chairman of the finance committee, requested monthly reports be submitted to his committee. "It will be a great Frazier help in figuring the budget for from feeding the prisoners. For

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Population Explosion to Impose Burden on Farmers

State College of Agriculture Dean, Dr. Pound, Hits Inflation, Controls

BY RAY PAGEL

MADISON — Food production and economic freedom were depicted here Monday as major challenges facing American agriculture.

Dr. Glenn S. Pound, new Dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, stressed that the population explosion will impose a steadily increasing burden on farmers and their associates.

But an agriculture fettered by inflation and controls cannot perform efficiently, warned Allen B. Kline, Chicago, Past President of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Pound spoke at an afternoon session and Kline at the traditional farm family banquet during the 5th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. Action on policy resolutions was scheduled for the concluding sessions today at the Park Motor Inn.

Project Population

Dean Pound cited population projections for the United States. From the 190 million people today, he said, the nation is expected to be 400 million by the year 2000, and one billion by 2050.

"Thus within 86 years," he declared, "we will have a five-fold increase in population."

In less developed areas of the world, Pound stated, the population increase is at an even faster rate. Most of these areas are short of food.

India's Problem

"India, for example, has about 10 million new mouths to feed each year, but is making little or no improvement in agricultural production," he pointed out. Dean Pound says no surplus problem for the American farmer of the future.

"We must maintain an increasing productive capacity," he declared. "This means continued production research even during our era of surplus production."

"The State of Wisconsin must

maintain a healthy equity in support of the College of Agriculture if it wishes the insurance of balance between applied and basic research. If we don't do this we will soon have a group of professors and departments in the category of second class citizens," Pound warned.

Quality Environment

"We need to give great emphasis on maintaining a quality environment. Problems of air and soil pollution, destruction of natural landscapes, the handling of industrial wastes are of growing concern," Dean Pound stated.

Kline, who was the elected head of the nation's largest general farm organization from 1947 to 1954, called for a return to operations. The greatest threat to agriculture and to the nation generally, he declared, is inflation.

He conceded that it will be difficult to shift from the current course which is supposed to reach a land of security. The trend is very powerful, because the liberal politician always wants more power while promising the people more, Kline told the Farm Bureau.

Caught In Trap
The farmer, he stressed, is caught in an economic trap. "The key to economic freedom for the American Farmer is a free market. We need to pay more attention to price structure, and to monopolistic elements."

Outside of the two major political parties, Kline said, the labor unions are the most powerful group in America. He said their power source is political, not economic. "One thing all politicians are in favor of is getting elected and, once elected, of getting re-elected. They will vote the way they think they must in order to be returned to office," Kline remarked.

Beware of too much govern-

ment supervision over agriculture, the former Farm Bureau Federation president advised.

450 At Banquet

The banquet Monday evening, attended by some 450 men and women, featured the presentation of four service to agriculture awards.

One of the recipients was William G. Ziebarth, Pulaski area farmer. Serving his third three-year term as a director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Ziebarth is a director and past president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau as the College of Agriculture dean and was succeeded by Pounds. Dr. Fronker again has assumed the role of professor in agricultural economics.

Drop In Members
Percy Hardiman, Wisconsin Farm Bureau President, reported a drop of 247 members in the state organization. The year before, he said, the net loss was about 700.

"We are sure that the downward trend has been halted. We gained members this year in 39 counties, and lost in only 16," Hardiman attributed the loss in members partially to urbanization in Eastern and Southeastern Wisconsin, and to consolidation of farms. He said the National Farmers Organization also has siphoned off some members.

Picked Up
"We picked up members in the Western part of the state where the NFO fire has burned itself out, but we lost in Eastern counties where the NFO was late in making its appearance," Hardiman noted.

The state president said the

Professional Women's Club in Calumet 14th in Fox Valley

CHILTON—The Calumet Area Business and Professional Women's Club, seventh to be chartered in the Fox River Valley District, began with 14 charter members last week at a special dinner meeting at Hotel Chilton.

Organization efforts were directed by executives, Evelyn Hansen, third vice president and district director, Sheboygan; Evelyn Ecker, state treasurer and district chairman of expansion.

Chilton; Frances Blasick, Rosemary Dietrick, New Holstein, and Mrs. Howard Sielaff, Hilbert. Florence Woelfel and Mrs. Carl Hofmeister, both of Chilton, compose the by-laws committee. Mrs. John Henschel, New Holstein, was appointed historian.

The charter is being held open to include employed, self-employed women and businessmen's wives who participate in business. Next meeting will be Dec. 2 in New Holstein.

Legislative Club
Primarily a legislative club, the BPW seeks to improve the status of women, strengthen educational and vocation guidance and promote public health, safety and conservation of natural resources through personal development, awareness of and participation in civic and work affairs.

Named to the nominating committee were Miss Griem,

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ALL CARS on DISPLAY INSIDE!

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SEEING IS BELIEVING — CHECK THESE TYPICAL VALUES

'62 Rambler Station Wagon • Automatic • Six Cylinder → \$1175	'61 American 2-Door • Overdrive • Red Color • Six Cylinder → \$565	'56 Ford Station Wagon "Bid for a Turkey!" → \$1250	'58 FORD "Make An Offer!" → \$675
'62 Ford Fairlane 4-Door → \$1120	'60 Chevrolet 4-Door • Small V-8 → \$675	'62 American 2-Door • Standard Shift • 15,000 Miles → \$1250	'60 Ambassador 4-Door • Standard Shift • Overdrive → \$675
'61 Rambler Super 4-Door • Automatic Trans. • Blue and White → \$895	'59 Ford 4-Door • Baby Blue Color • Automatic Trans. • Radio, Heater → \$475	FIVE FOREIGN CARS to CHOOSE FROM! 2 Volkswagens, 1 Vauxhall, 1 Opel, 1 Sunbeam	

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AUTHORIZED RAMBLER DEALER

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Lutherans Open Thanksgiving Appeal Sunday

Announce Annual World Relief Clothing Drive

Lutheran World Relief will conduct its annual Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal starting Sunday and ending Nov. 29.

Letters announcing the appeal and urging its support have been sent to the pastors of some 17,300 congregations of the three major Lutheran church bodies in this country.

Among them are the 11,500 congregations of the participating church bodies of the National Lutheran Council—the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

Synod Cooperates
The remaining 5,800 congregations are those of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The synod cooperates with the NLC bodies in the material aid agency through its Board of World Relief.

Last year, the Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal resulted in contributions totaling 3,288,039 pounds of clothing, a 25,196-pound increase over the amount gathered the previous year.

In addition to the drive regularly scheduled for this time of the year, LWR also conducts a Spring Clothing Appeal after Easter.

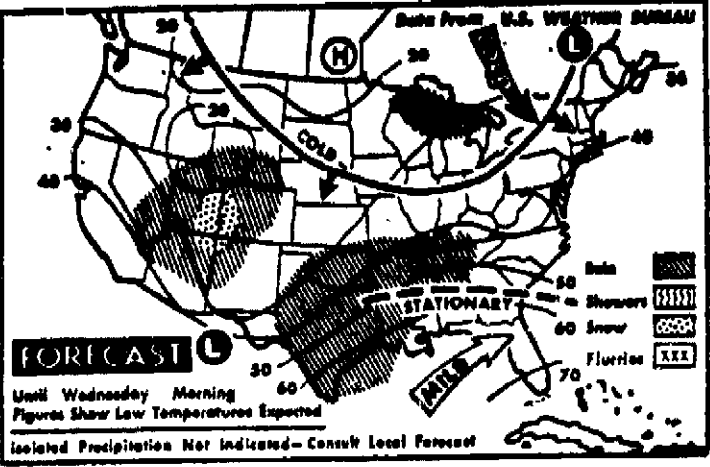
LWR is again offering to pay freight costs on carlots and encouraging congregations to cooperate with other Lutherans in gathering and shipping the clothing.

Ten depots for receiving LWR clothing contributions are located in various sections of the country.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	36	13
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	35	..
Appleton, clear	52	29	..
Atlanta, clear	73	59	..
Bismarck, clear	40	24	..
Boise, cloudy	31	25	.01
Boston, cloudy	51	38	.03
Buffalo, cloudy	56	37	18
Chicago, clear	62	36	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	39	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	63	35	.05
Denver, cloudy	34	25	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	44	33	..
Detroit, cloudy	64	35	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	29	19	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	69	.09
Helena, cloudy	31	16	..
Honolulu, clear	83	65	..
Indianapolis, clear	68	38	.04
Jacksonville, clear	79	62	..
Juneau, rain	39	33	.46
Kansas City, rain	62	44	11
Los Angeles, rain	59	45	.02
Louisville, cloudy	72	50	..
Memphis, cloudy	78	67	..
Miami, clear	80	69	..
Milwaukee, clear	59	28	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	40	28	..
New Orleans, fog	81	66	..
New York, clear	57	45	.03
Okla. City, rain	49	42	.47
Omaha, cloudy	39	36	..
Philadelphia, clear	65	39	.06
Phoenix, clear	53	34	..
Pittsburgh, clear	62	38	.56
Portland, Me., cloudy	42	36	.23
Ptland, Ore., clear	53	27	..
Rapid City, cloudy	41	22	..
Richmond, clear	81	53	..
St. Louis, cloudy	64	45	.07
Salt Lk. City, clear	44	13	.09
San Diego, cloudy	61	47	.01
San Fran., clear	58	47	..
Seattle, fog	48	35	..
Tampa, clear	81	64	..
Washington, clear	73	48	..
Winnipeg, clear	39	29	..



Shows and Thundershowers will extend from the Plains to the Tennessee valley Tuesday night with a few showers and snow flurries in the upper Lakes. The Rockies will have snow in the higher elevations and showers in the lower elevations. It will be colder in the Plains, Northern Rockies and the middle Atlantic states with a slow rise in temperatures in the central Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John J. Scherer, 48, 1801 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Terrance J. O'Donnell, 16, route 1, Manawa.
Mrs. Robert Thieme, 80, route 1, Fremont.
Mrs. Elzortine Nicolaisen, 86, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mrs. Adelbert Kees, 46, route 1, Menasha.
Deaths Elsewhere
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Boelter, Seaside, Ore., formerly of Madison, parents of Ronald Boelter, 2935 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.
George Pugsley, 69, Chicago.
Mrs. Pugsley is a Marion native.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Solberg, 201 E. Taft St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Schmidt, 2105 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Paalman, 219 N. Story St., Appleton.
Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Plouff, 1112 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barta, 1015 W. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rendall, 1121½ W. College Ave., Appleton.

DePere Woman Is Sister to Wife of Doctor in Congo

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Paul Carlson, an American missionary threatened with execution by Congolese rebels, is married to the former Louis Lindblom of Menominee, which lies along the Wisconsin border in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

They have two children, Wayne, 9, and Lynette, 7, both with their mother. Her parents said they were informed they left Stanleyville before Carlson was taken into custody.

Letter Aug. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindblom, the parents, said their daughter wrote Aug. 28 that it had been one continuous week of "planning, packing, radio and writing." They have had no mail from her since.

They said the Carlsons had made their home in recent years in Torrance, Calif.

The Carlsons were married 15 years ago in Menominee.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Carlson was a registered nurse. She has a sister, Mrs. Arnold Hostvedt, the former Patricia Lindblom, living at West DePere, Wis.

Pope Receives U. S., Canadian Churchmen

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today that Pope Paul VI received in special audience Monday the U.S. and Canadian archbishops and bishops attending the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Admission, Parking Prices for State's Fair Are Increased

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The State Exposition Board voted Monday to increase admission and parking prices 25 cents each for the Wisconsin State Fair.

Adult admissions were raised to \$1, children's tickets to 50 cents and parking to \$1. State Fair Manager Willard M. Masterson said the increase "would roughly mean an extra \$100,000 a year."

Masterson noted that there had not been a price increase in 10 years despite the rise in fair costs.

"It's just like everything else," he said. "The cost of business has risen. Compared to other prices, the price of a show, of the theater, this rise is not prohibitive. The fair is still a tremendous bargain."

The price for the fair's season book was not increased. The admission book for the entire fair will remain at \$5 and the book for both admission and parking \$10. Children under 6 years old still will be admitted free.

Youth Enters Guilty Plea to Extortion Try

Brown County Court Orders Pre-Sentence Investigation

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A pre-sentence investigation was the county road at Austin ordered for a 19-year-old Fre-

mont youth who entered a plea of guilty in Brown County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon to a charge of trying to extort \$2,500 from an Allouez businessman.

Gary Lee Hofberger, route 1, Fremont, admitted threatening to reveal allegedly embarrassing information to the victim's wife if he did not pay Hofberger the area twice and patrolmen in \$2,500. The pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare was ordered by Judge James W. Byers on the request of both the district attorney's office and defense counsel Jerome Gull of Weyauwega.

The youth was released on \$1,000 bond pending the completion of the investigation.

Hortonville Commercial Club Gives 17 Life Memberships

HORTONVILLE—The Hortonville Commercial Club presented lifetime membership certificates to 17 men with 10 or more years service with the organization at a dinner meeting Monday evening.

Village president Ray Warner made the presentations to L. A. Buchman, Walter Danke, E. J. Gitter, Alois Griesbach, Harris Hauk, Roy Riedl, Elmer Krinigel, Roy Kuehl, Lloyd Riedl, Albert Schneider, Dr. William Towne, Lester Thern, Edwin Steinberg, Wilbur Hoier, William Ratzburg Sr., Lloyd Schulz and Charles Steidl.

Tape recordings made by the late M. F. (Jerry) Ziehm on the history of the club dating back to 1929 were played.

The club is planning for the annual banquet in January. William Morrissey and Robert Rindt are co-chairmen of the committee which includes L. C. Westphal, Emory Dorn, Leo Kluge, Arnold Sauerhammer, John Amburgey, Robert Conn and James Accola.

M. R. Sousek, club president.

Walthers League Topic for Officers Is 'I Follow Thee'

CLINTONVILLE — "Savior Lead, I Follow Thee" was theme of an area Walthers League officers' conference at Martin Luther School gym.

St. Martin Walthers League was the host group.

The warm-up session was directed by Ed Mueller, Neenah and opening devotions were given by the Rev. William R. Christian, Clintonville.

"Serving My League" was the subject of various officer workshops. The workshop for presidents was led by Mrs. Mueller, district president; secretaries, Ruth Garbisch, Manawa, district camp manager; treasurers, Jim Schuettpelz, Suring; Christian Growth, Cor-

Rae Jensen, Bonduel; Counselors, Ed Mueller, and Wheatridge Seals, Leonard Christl, Green Bay, district Wheatridge Seals manager.

Problems facing the officers were discussed at a group meeting.

League officers attended from Caroline, Appleton, Green Bay, De Pere, Bonduel, Manawa, Neenah and Clintonville.

Youth, 16, Dies Of Injuries in Nov. 9 Crash

T. J. O'Donnell, Manawa, Succumbs In New London

NEW LONDON—Terrence J. O'Donnell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Jr., route 1, Manawa, died at 5:40 p.m. Monday at New London from head injuries received in an automobile accident at 10:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Plover and Valley Roads, two miles northwest of Manawa.

Waupaca County Patrolman Jerold Tagel and Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens, who investigated the accident, said the O'Donnell car left the road, struck a utility pole and rolled over on its side.

O'Donnell was taken to the New London Community Hospital. He never regained consciousness.

A passenger in the O'Donnell car, Jean Feustal, 16, 217 Walnut St., Manawa, received minor bruises.

O'Donnell is the 10th traffic fatality in Waupaca County this year.

He is survived by his parents and a sister.

Booth Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

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Class Now Forming in Appleton
BE OUR GUEST for DINNER
and Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation at
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Thurs., Nov. 19th 7 P.M.
For Free Reservations Call...
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Democrats to Hear State Chairman Talk

Outagamie County Democrats will hear a talk on the November election by J. Louis Hanson, Mellen, state party chairman, at their meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Outagamie County Bank Civic center.

In addition to the appearance by Hanson, considerable interest has been generated about Wednesday's meeting because of a scheduled election of county officers for 1965.

Competition is expected for the top county party posts, including the chairman's job. Incumbent Chairman Lester Balliet, Appleton, is being opposed by Dean Lewis, Kaukauna, a vice chairman

6 guides to smart investing

Guide #1: Keep a cool head about hot rumors. Maybe you're next on the list of a tipster. He might be a stranger on the phone, or even a friend who thinks he's doing you a favor, calling you with so-called inside information on a stock that's about to "take off." The jargon of the tipster can have an appealing ring. But there's no wiser guide to smart investing than to apply a cool head to cool facts. And to be wary of any rumor marked "rush."

Guide #2: Understand what a Member Firm broker can do for you. He's a good man to turn to when you dig for facts. If you should become interested in a particular company, ask him for information about it. Perhaps he can get you an annual report. Discuss its reported earnings, dividend record and plans. It may be important to get his opinion on how it stands in its field and what he thinks of its prospects. There's risk in any investment, so invite his opinions on that point too. (But don't expect that he will always be right.) Then bring your own judgment to bear. Finally, if you decide to invest, he will have your order executed and send you a confirmation.

Guide #3: Know your broker's qualifications. Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange are subject to many qualifying standards and a wide range of Exchange rules, including surprise audits. In addition, every Registered Representative has had to meet the Exchange's requirements for knowledge of his business at the time he became a broker in a Member Firm. He's not infallible, but his point of view can help season your own judgment.

Guide #4: Before you decide, review your goal. A stock that's right for one person might miss the mark for you. Your need may be to build a second income—from dividends on stock or interest from bonds—or to give your stock a chance to grow in value over a span of years. Possibly you prefer bonds for the greater safety of principal and stability of income they frequently offer.

Guide #5: Consider carefully how much you might invest. The aim of investing, of course, is to improve your financial position. But the smart investor takes that step only after providing first for living expenses and emergencies. (For those who prefer investing on a budget there is the Monthly Investment Plan, requiring as little as \$40 each three months.)

Guide #6: Send for this free booklet. "INVESTMENT FACTS" offers a variety of information to help you guide your investment planning.

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SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET: Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 4-EH, P.O. Box 1070, New York, New York 10001.

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The Rockets are rolling! GOOD NEWS... THE '65 OLDSMOBILES ARE HERE!

Come in . . . we're ready to do business!

The lines are humming! The wheels are turning! The Rockets are rolling to town! Now's the time to choose your favorite Rocket Action Oldsmobile for '65! There's a whole great new Olds lineup, including the never-before Oldsmobile Delta 88! An exciting array of new features like the Super Rocket V-8 and new Turbo Hydra-Matic! All put together with a brand new look—Action-Line Design! Select your '65 Rocket Action Oldsmobile—stop by your Oldsmobile Dealer's today!

'65 OLDSMOBILE

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Another Two Years of Stalemate?

John Wyngaard in his daily column on this page details how handsomely Republican strategy in refusing to confirm appointments by Governor Reynolds will pay off for Warren Knowles when he takes over the executive office next year. The new governor will have a greater opportunity to put his own men in top administrative and policy-making positions in the state government than any new governor in recent times.

And since Governor-Elect Knowles retains majority support by his own party in the Senate presumably he will have no difficulty with confirmation of his choices. But the action of the Republicans at last week's brief legislative session in recessing

again until January to prevent Governor Reynolds from making interim appointments may come back to haunt the new governor in another way.

The Democrats will be in control in the Assembly in the new session and they made it plain last week that in view of the way the appointment matter was handled they fully intend to use their power in the Assembly to wage full-scale partisan warfare against any legislative proposals Mr. Knowles may have to make.

The new governor had been talking about compromise with the legislature since his election. But after the bitterness displayed by both sides last week, it looks like Wisconsin is in for another two years of stalemate at Madison.

The Appleton Budget

Faced with the prospect of having the highest tax rate in the city's history, Appleton taxpayers will have an opportunity Wednesday night to express opinions on the fiscal course being charted for 1965 when the Common Council holds a public hearing on the proposed budget.

The Finance Committee originally started hearings weeks ago with requests for all city purposes including schools, totaling \$12,282,453. After long deliberation and discussions with department heads, \$226,516 was trimmed.

The Common Council also held an informal meeting and reviewed the proposed budget which now totals \$12,055,937 and calls for a tax levy of \$6,445.336, or an in-

crease in the rate of about \$3. Going into Wednesday night's hearing, the rate for city purposes only (county and state levies will be added) will be \$42.90.

The levy for school purposes will account for \$30.11 of the overall tax rate. Debt service (principal and interest on city and school bonds) is estimated at \$1.6 million for the coming year, an increase of \$308,647, representing another big slice of the budget.

Should the Council approve the budget in its present form, the overall tax rate including state and county levies, will be \$49.93 per \$1,000 assessed valuation—an increase of about \$3.25. It is the price a growing city must pay.

Ban Pay TV?

One of the many questions on the ballot in California was whether or not pay television, more widespread in California than anywhere else in the nation, should be outlawed. The electorate said yes but their decision may have to be changed.

The matter must certainly will be brought to court to determine whether such a law is constitutional. But the propriety of such a law is in question in any case since it was apparently dreamed up because pay television steps on the financial toes of some other industries.

In general, pay television, on a trial basis in a few communities, requires the viewer to deposit a specific amount in order to see certain programs which are carried without commercial interruptions or sponsorship. Usually the picture is a jagged jumble of lines until the coins are deposited. The money of course makes the programs possible without government or private sponsorship.

If such a system became widespread it would make the selling of television advertising more difficult since the size of the audience sold would be smaller. Since the plan often involves the showing of quality, full length movies, it would also harm to some extent the already hard hit movie theaters. Commercial television and theater owners were apparently the major sparks behind the California legislation. But the voters were sold because they feared that some day they might have to pay to watch any television programs at all.

But there are advantages to the plan entirely aside from soothing the viewers who

get apoplectic over distasteful or frequent commercials. The sponsorship of a show has unfortunately been associated with the content, a problem which seldom bothers publishers of newspapers or magazines. Since the sponsor is interested in selling his product not in arousing antagonism toward him, he is understandably concerned about controversial themes or unpopular points of view. Also the small audiences for certain types of program—highbrow music, lectures, panel discussions, serious or experimental drama—mean the inability of the networks or local stations to sell the programs commercially. If less popular programs are to be presented for the minority audiences it would seem that the only alternative to pay television is more government involvement.

Since pay television would also be a commercial enterprise in most cases, there is always the chance that only the more popular programs would be available anyway. This is probably the best and most practical argument against it.

But banning pay TV by law is somewhat like prohibiting the publication of the small magazines which specialize in certain fields of thought, hobbies, activities or points of view on the grounds that everyone ought to be satisfied with only the daily newspapers. In the printed field of course such a law would be obviously unconstitutional. The courts must decide whether the First Amendment extends this far over the field of television. The stifling of one industry by law, in order to protect another, is always a dangerous course.

Looking Backward

1864 Concert at Lawrence Chapel

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 12, 1864.

Our Music loving friends will be pleased to learn that the celebrated Varian Holman Combination has been induced to favor our people with one of its grand concerts, at the College Chapel on Friday evening next. (This building was an earlier chapel than the present Memorial Chapel which goes back to 1917.)

Madam Varian is one of the sweetest vocalists in the Union, and her singing has elicited the ecniums of the ablest critics in the eastern cities as well as in Europe. A beautiful portrait of her may be seen at Smith's Book Store. In thoroughness of culture and richness of voice she is not excelled.

Mr. J. R. Thomas is a celebrated baritone and popular composer of New York. With this array of talent we will have one of the richest entertainments ever witnessed in our city.

STAR DASH

The ladies and gentlemen of the popular Concert Troupe, The Emerald Songsters, under the leadership of Mr. E. L. R. Cuthbert, (local teacher) will start out next week on a professional tour. Wherever they go we bespeak for them full houses. Their music is superb and we warrant them to give the utmost satisfaction.

25 YEARS GO

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1939.

Manley Lee was elected president and Freeman Nichols secretary of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of the Fox River Valley. Dr. Stephen F. Darl-

ing, Lawrence chemistry professor and an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker.

Area students awarded Noyes scholarships at the University of Wisconsin included Robert McNeish and Irene Netra, both of Appleton; Frank Ecker and John Ecker, Brillion; Alicia Hume and Carol Weeks, Chilton; William Nelson and Katherine Williams, Waupaca, and George Tumm, Neenah.

Oliver Evans was elected honorary captain of the 1939 Neenah High School football team by other varsity letter

winners at the school. Letters went to Evans, Richard Meyer, Kenneth Redlin, Donald Staffeld, Edward Levandoski, Clifford Bunker, Ray Smith, Buxton Kettering, Eugene Calloway, Robert Hackstock, Al Ackerman, Alvin Kringer, Lavern Graham, Roy Douglas, Charles Kettering, George Strohmeier, Milton Luka, LeRoy Hanson, Daniel Kuehl, James Willis, Dnor Burts and Harold Dieskhoff.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1954.

Lt. Robert P. Koehler, Appleton, was serving as execu-



'Eureka! We Came Out Ahead!'

In Perspective

Choice in Viet Nam Is Best Of Two Evils; Must Be Made

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Two different tendencies are now visible in the higher reaches of the Johnson administration. One group believes that a period of reflection should follow the election before the President makes any major decisions in foreign policy. The other group believes that delay will merely complicate many problems that are already very difficult.



Freedman

President Johnson does not want to be hurried into any decision. He would like to make a patient and comprehensive survey of the world scene. There is everything to be said for such a policy, in general terms. But Viet Nam will not wait for too long a review in Washington. The course of the fighting in Viet Nam is putting many painful decisions high on the President's agenda.

He already knows there are no soft choices. The war cannot be won by the mere expedient of sending far more American troops to Viet Nam. The task of beating back the Communist guerrillas cannot be completed by numbers alone. A guerrilla war poses problems that prevent the Defense Department from working with its usual efficiency. Ways must be found for using American troops in guerrilla actions of their own but with air power and electronic devices not available to the Communists. Some secret proposals designed to achieve this result are now being studied.

Equal To Job

Nor can the war be transformed by sending more qualified or more devoted Americans to Viet Nam. In the last

tive officer with the 154th Transportation Company, U. S. Army, in Pusam, Korea. Lt. Koehler received his commission in 1953 and spent 10 months at Officers Training School for the Transportation Corps at Fort Ueslis, Va.

Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, who started practicing medicine in New London in 1909, was to be the guest of honor at a recognition dinner and program in the recreation room of Community Hospital. Dr. L. F. Morneau, Bear Creek, president of the hospital staff, was to be toastmaster. The main speaker was Frank L. Zaug. The arrangements committee included Mrs. Gladys Pfeifer, chairman, Miss Sylvia Runger, Mrs. Harvey Goos and Mrs. Beata Spoehr.

Seven Coenen brothers with a total age of 547 years held a reunion at the home of August Coenen at Little Chute. They were August, 80; Henry, 82; Wisconsin Rapids; John, 84; Little Chute; Martin, 83; Little Chute; William, 75; Two Rivers; Theodore, 78; Little Chute, and George, 65; Little Chute.

year the quality of the Americans on duty there has greatly improved. They are equal to the job, by the consent of recent visitors, provided they are given a fair chance.

Unfortunately, large sections of the Vietnamese people are weary of the war. The United States cannot order these people to make greater sacrifices. Nor can it dictate to the government in Saigon. Its official relations with Saigon were never defined precisely in advance. They developed gradually over the years, sometimes with wisdom, more often in response to a crisis or misfortune.

Everyone agrees that the present arrangements are unsatisfactory. But there is no agreement at all on how better relations can be established. Here is one problem with which the President, and probably the President alone, can deal effectively. The responsibility of the United States in Viet Nam now exceeds its power to influence events. The first essential reform is to bring that power and that responsibility into some sort of balance. This will require plain speaking to the authorities in Saigon. Once this reform has been achieved, however, it will be possible to carryable to carry out stronger measures against the Communist forces.

These stronger measures do not necessarily include the enlargement of the war to North Viet Nam. The President can be told by his advisors that going north would not automatically win the war in the South. The guerrilla bands have a large measure of autonomy. They have captured a great deal of American equipment. They are helped by the North but are not utterly dependent on it. Nothing could be worse from the American view than to have the United States wreck the North by air and by sea only to find the guerrilla war in the South still continuing.

A thrust to the north, in short, is no substitute for a bigger effort in South Viet Nam. Indeed raids on the

North — or at least repeated threats of such raids — may well be a useful part of the more vigorous efforts against the guerrillas.

Why Negotiate?

The President will also learn from his advisors that the notion of a negotiated political settlement has less validity the more closely it is examined. Why should the Communists negotiate when they are doing so well in the war? What the advocates of negotiation really mean, without admitting it, is that our side will begin to improve its military position without having a chance to win the war, that North Viet Nam will interpret this temporary situation as a military stalemate; and that the North will at once agree to a settlement that will respect the freedom and neutrality of South Viet Nam. The hazards in this chain of assumptions are more conspicuous than any promise of a settlement.

There is, finally, no solution in withdrawal. Our retreat from Viet Nam would not destroy America's positions in Southeast Asia. History is never melodramatic. It is unnecessary to go to this extreme to understand that running away under Communist attack would bring new pressures on Laos, Malaysia, Thailand and perhaps India. Retreat would force the United States to reconsider its strategic commitments. A later stand would have to be made elsewhere against an expanding commission, and with the example of flight from Viet Nam before them, the endangered governments of Asia would be less willing to look to America for protection.

Thus, no matter how many reports he reads or how many advisers he consults, President Johnson will be confirmed in his conviction that in Viet Nam he confronts only a choice between evils. That is the best reason for explaining the problem to the American People, in good time, so the President can bring public opinion with him when he makes his ultimate decisions.

People's Forum

Parents Should Attend Budget Public Hearing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like this letter to appear as an invitation to all the parents who have children now attending the Appleton Public Schools.

I urge as many parents as possible to attend the public hearing on the city budget Wednesday, Nov. 18, in respect to the need of the \$40,000 for our public school budget.

I wondered if you realize the importance of this figure in advancing toward better schools in our area. We can't even afford those "possible cuts." If this cut is made now — eventually there will be cut after cut, and Heaven

only knows there are many problems to meet in the future with our constant growing population.

Many of us can more easily pay the approximate 40 cents on each thousand assessed valuation because we save more than that on the milk money alone with money to spare.

We can well expect the school budget to go up year after year if we want more schools, better schools, a better program. Yes, it's progress that's going to cost us to dig a little deeper into our pockets.

Let me quote the "possible cuts" again. The possible cuts include \$5,000 for a track

Appointment Gamble Is Paying Off Hugely For Republican Party

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The daring political gamble of the Republicans in control of the state legislature in putting on the shelf many of the key nominations to administrative offices of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds has paid off handsomely according to plan.

If Warren Knowles had failed of election to the governorship, instead of winning by the uncomfortably narrow margin of about 20,000 votes, there would have been no reasonable way for the Republican Senate majority last week to continue resistance to the choices of the Democratic executive.

Whatever the private tastes of the Republican partisans might have been, they would have been obliged to seat the Reynolds men as a matter of protecting their identities as responsible officials in their own political districts. But as it turned out, they hazarded temporary criticism as obstructionists and as jealous protectors of lame-duck Republican office-holders and won vindication, however narrow, at the polls.

THE RESULT

As a result the new Republican governor will have a more numerous list of appointment vacancies at hand, and a considerably broader range of appointment opportunities, than an incoming governor normally has a right to expect.

The most important of the state boards and commissions are theoretically organized to provide a continuity of policy through the staggering of the terms of their members.

But now the new governor will be able to make three appointments to the key Public Service Commission, for example, if he chooses to do so, and two out of three on the Industrial Commission.

He will have the chance to

Install his own men in such important and conspicuous places as the directorship of the State Department of Taxation and the State Insurance Department. He will be able to retain, if he pleases, two of the senior members of the State Conservation Commission who withstood the best efforts of two Democratic governors to dismiss them. He will be able to retain J. J. Keliher, the state auditor and career employee of his agency, who was the target of four tireless years of work by the two Democratic governors who wanted to send him packing.

Perhaps the most conspicuous of the changes to be made by Knowles will be in the commands of the Department of Administration and the Department of Resource Development, although they are not quite comparable to the other principal offices in the administrative services. Those directors by law were intended to serve at the pleasure of the governor, and, in fact, as staff officers of the governor in a more direct way than members of boards and commissions.

ALTERNATIVE

There is more involved here than the mere satisfaction of job patronage, although in the nature of politics that was a consideration in the Republican strategy of resistance to Gov. Reynolds.

More important is the fact that if the Republican senators had bowed to Reynolds' demands for the seating of his men, the Republicans would have had to win two successive elections for the governor to remove the chief instruments of the state government from the hands of Democratic policy-makers.

There were risks in the Republican position. On the face of it, as Gov. Reynolds said so indignantly and so repetitively as he appealed to the law, courts and to the court of public opinion, it was an obstreperous denial of the right's of the elected executive. But the voters ratified the situation, backhandedly at least.

Strictly Personal

Remember to Hate Sin But Love the Sinner

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Not long ago, the program chairman of a group I had promised to lecture to sent me the fee a month or so before the scheduled talk. Naturally, I cashed the check, spent it, and forgot it.

Then, the week of the lecture, when I suddenly remembered that I had to give it the following night, I actually resented the fact — because it seemed as if I were giving it for nothing! Psychologically, since the money had long since disappeared, I felt put upon to carry out my end of the agreement.

Now, if we could begin to think of some moral precepts as psychological laws, we might be more inclined to follow them. Because, actually,

at Madison Junior High School, \$5,400 for a new gym floor at either Roosevelt or Wilson Junior High School, \$1,200 in band equipment, \$3,000 for blacktopping, \$1,000 for summer maintenance help and other maintenance items.

It's absolutely impossible to operate our new schools without an increase in budget.

The deferred items will eventually cost us even more. For example, our two older junior highs not only need gym floors but for any of you who have visited these schools I'm sure would agree those schools could use larger gyms to begin with.

If we don't have more schools built in the future the money will have to go towards teachers' salaries anyway to increase the school year in each and every school so that our schools can accommodate our population of children which wouldn't be a bad idea anyway because our tax money sits idle during the summer months when there is no school.

In all respect to our school officials and the board we can't afford to delay any longer, or cut budgets if we want progress, whether for the schools or for us.

Bette M. Milheiser
1413 N. Wayne St.
Appleton, Wis.

what is ethically proper is also psychologically sound.

For example, the prompt repayment of debts is a moral imperative. But, more than this, it is a psychological necessity — for everyone knows that the longer we defer paying a debt, the harder it becomes to pay it. After a long time, we feel as if we never owed it.

Again, we are enjoined in the Bible not to let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. This means, of course, that in giving charity, or in conferring a favor, we should not only not tell other people about it, but we should not even remind ourselves about it.

This is a religious precept; at the same time, it is psychologically sound. The man who is pleased with himself because he gives to charity, has already spoiled the whole point of giving. He is doing it to flatter his own sense of self-esteem; and, once flattered, he then feels free to commit uncharitable acts and engage in sharp practices elsewhere.

A good deal of charity consists in buying off an uneasy conscience. When the right hand shakes the left hand approvingly, it is committing a form of spiritual bribery. The men who wrote the Bible were keenly aware of this self-deception.

The Book also commands us to "hate the sin, but love the sinner." This has a profound psychological meaning — for it enables us to distinguish between the person and his acts. We find this easy to do with those we love ("My boy did a bad thing, but he's not really like that!"); but extremely hard to do with those we do not know or dislike.

Yet, if we hate the sinner as well as his sin, we become harsh and cruel and judgmental, and soon begin to apply a double standard — one for those we like, and one for those we don't. In this way, we ourselves become more unjust than the "sinners" we seek to punish.

I am convinced that all genuinely religious precepts can be translated into psychological laws; and if they are not convertible, it is because we don't yet know enough about our own basic nature.

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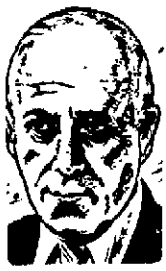


"... But Daphne's only 16 and her mothers lets HER get arrested in student demonstrations!"

Schools in Washington Segregated

Numerous Whites Have Enrolled in Private Schools

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — "Resegregation" in public schools is still going on in the nation's capital. The October 1964 census figures just issued by the school authorities here show that, since the Supreme Court "desegregation" decision in 1954, the number of white students has



Lawrence

declined from 43 per cent of the total school population to 12.4 per cent. The number of Negro students, on the other hand, has increased again in the past year, and now is 87.6 per cent of the total, as compared with 47 per cent in the 1953-54 school year.

Many of the schools in Washington, nevertheless, are still virtually all-white or virtually all-Negro. There are only a few schools which can be said to be truly "integrated" in the sense that a substantial proportion of pupils of both races are in attendance at the same schools. Meanwhile, numerous white students have enrolled in private schools here or have moved into public schools in Maryland or Virginia, where the Negro population is not as large.

Actual Enrollment
In terms of actual enrollment, there are only 17,673 white students in the public schools in Washington today, compared with 44,897 in October 1953. As for the Negro students, there are now 125,016 in the schools, in comparison with 58,936 in October 1953.

The amount of "resegregation" which has resulted is evident in the current high-school enrollment. Out of the city's eleven high schools, there are four with a substantial number of Negro and white children in each. In the others, the enrollment is divided as follows:

	White	Negro
Cardozo	4	1,780
Dunbar	2	1,414
Eastern	9	2,619
McKinley	9	1,914
Roosevelt	22	1,505
Spingarn	0	1,840
Wilson	1,334	31

Nine years ago — a year after the schools were "resegregated" — Roosevelt High School had 634 white students and 518 Negro. Similarly, Eastern high had 510 white and 688 Negro students. McKinley High School had 521 white and 689 Negro students. The October 1964 figures show how these three big schools have lost virtually all of their white students.

The Supreme Court's objective — namely, to give all Negro pupils an opportunity to sit in classrooms with white students — has not been realized. In fact, the opportunities would seem to be diminishing, and "resegregation" is, in effect, taking place as some of the schools in the last 10 years have again become virtually all-white or all-Negro.

1954 Ruling
The Supreme Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that "Segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical

4 Fox Valley Students In Marquette Program

Four Fox Valley students are among those participating in the honors program at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

They are Thomas Arnoldussen, 1618 S. Wellie, Appleton, engineering freshman; Barbara Bedford, 407 N. Story St., Appleton, liberal arts freshman; Margaret McGowan, 349 E. Snelling, Appleton, journalism freshman, and Thomas Swiontek, 916 Tayco St. Dr., Menasha, engineering freshman.

Jim Muck, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Much, 615 E. Randall St., Appleton, a senior at Valparaiso University, is radio announcer at WVUR and announces for all out-of-town football games.

Jerri Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 1041 E. Nawada St., Appleton, has been elected to the junior class council at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Peter Bartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, has pledged to Theta Chi fraternity, Delta Psi chapter, at the University of Kansas. Bartman is a junior there majoring in engineering with a specialty in aero space.

David Prosser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Prosser, 821 E. College Ave., Appleton, is a senior at De Pauw University. He has been pledged by the college's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. Dave is a graduate of Appleton High School.

Two Fox Cities students have been selected for listing in Who's Who at Carroll College.

They are Lynda Granger, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granger, 1336 E. Byrd

facilities and other "tangible" factors may be equal, (does) deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities."

The court declared that to separate children from others of similar age and qualifications just because of their race "generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community."

In some cities in the north, the local authorities have undertaken to use bus transportation so as to transfer students from one neighborhood to another in order to achieve a kind of racial balance. It has been the subject of court litigation by protesting parents of some pupils.

Transport Systems
Little attention, however, has been given to the supplementary opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered in May 1955, which said that the courts may consider transportation systems and the "revision" of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission to the public schools on a nonracial basis, and revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems."

The Supreme Court might, of course, take it upon itself to determine how an "attendance area" should be defined. This could mean that in the District of Columbia, for instance, school children would be authorized to cross state lines and claim the right to attend schools in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Right to Vote
Residents of the District of Columbia, by a constitutional amendment adopted in 1961, gained the right to vote in presidential elections and gave a majority of more than six to one to President Johnson in the recent election. The president appoints the district commissioners and it virtually the mayor of the city. Congress acts with the same authority as a city council or board of supervisors does in cities or counties in other parts of the country.

The voters in the district cannot by themselves bring about racial balance in the schools. They are dependent upon the president and members of Congress, but in this year's campaign the Democratic Party scored an overwhelming majority in the country with the argument that it was interested in civil rights and equal opportunity and an adherence to what has been called "the law of the land."

(Copyright, 1964)

St., Appleton; and Gary Webb, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Webb, 236 Stevens St., Neenah.

Gwen Parlin of Appleton is among the 24 seniors selected for listing in Who's Who at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.

Bill Karrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Karrow, 1202 Rankin Ct., Appleton, has been elected a senator of the sophomore class at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.

Robert Schloss, of Appleton, received his M.S. degree in health and safety and Ellen Barnes, 219 N. Park St., Neenah, her M.S. degree in education during fall graduation at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

A General Motors scholarship winner who recently met with Vice President Robert Clodius of the University of Wisconsin and Joseph Schoppe, Detroit, of General Motors, was Sandra Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson, Kimberly.

David T. Knuth, son of George Knuth, 1407 W. Second St., recently received his Ph.D. in bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin. He worked at the Institute of Paper Chemistry from 1956 to 1958.

Mrs. Knuth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bauerfeind, 1906 N. Appleton St., Appleton. The Knuths are graduates of Appleton High School and live in Columbus, Ohio.

Kennedy Film Revives Pain For Everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes in glowing color, sometimes in somber black and white, the years of John F. Kennedy moved across the screen, reached out and revived the pain of a year ago.

"Have you ever seen anything that tore your heart out so completely?" Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., asked a friend after the premiere showing of the U.S. Information Agency's memorial movie, "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums."

The late president's Food for Peace director may well have been speaking for all the New Frontiersmen who made up Monday night's blacktie audience — and for those who were so moved they left the State Department auditorium unable to speak.

"I still can't get used to seeing those pictures," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a choked voice to Jacqueline Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

The only other member of the Kennedy family at the 90-minute showing was Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, a sister-in-law of the slain president. She hurried away in a limousine.

Visibly moved was Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol. He tried to leave a message for the USIA producer, George Stevens Jr. Tears welled in his eyes as he said: "Tell him — tell him — tell him — I'm glad we were in Ireland together."

World Showing
The film, which covers Kennedy's administration from the day of his inauguration until the day of drums — the day on which he was buried, was prepared by USIA for showing around the world.

Gregory Peck is the narrator. The film is alternately in black and white and color because film clips from various sources were used.

Color sequences of the final day — when the president's body was moved from the Capitol to St. Matthew's Cathedral and to burial in Arlington — are threaded through it, making the day of drums a recurring theme.

"I think," said W. Averell Harriman, a friend of Kennedy and his family, "it will make a lasting impression all over the world."

Composer for Music To Prayer Dies at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Albert May Malotte, 69, who set "The Lord's Prayer" to music, died Monday night at his home.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in 1962 and had been in ill health since.

In recent years Malotte had written musical scores for Hollywood movies. Among his movies were "Big Fisherman," "The Enchanted Forest," and "The Lady and the Tramp."



One-Year-Old Henry Dunbar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, 1219 W. Third St., Kimberly, is dwarfed by his mother's six-foot-tall rubber plant. The huge plant is in bloom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outlaw Exemptions

He Wants to Save Tax By Taxing Churches

BY KATHIE DIBELL

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Leonard Kerpelman, an attorney, says he wants to save American taxpayers millions of dollars.

He is trying to outlaw state and federal tax exemptions for church properties and church-owned businesses.

Kerpelman, 39, says he believes the suits eventually will reach the Supreme Court and become a milestone in church-state relationships in the United States.

He estimates that in Baltimore alone, taxation of church buildings would add \$76 million to annual tax income. His clients in the suits are the Free Thought Society and the group's president, Lemoine Cree. The society pays Kerpelman a \$10,000 retainer fee.

In Maryland
Many states, including Maryland, allow property tax exemptions for church buildings. Kerpelman already has presented opening arguments in Baltimore Superior Court against the Maryland exemptions, contending they violate the constitutional provisions against establishment of a religion.

He says all taxpayers are forced to contribute involuntarily to the support of churches because the churches use public money for such services as streets and police and fire protection.

"The churches are saying, 'Serve us. We serve God,'" Kerpelman said.

Another Suit
In another suit, Kerpelman is attacking federal income tax regulations which allow churches tax exemptions on profits from businesses they own, including hotels, service stations and publishing houses.

Some churches voluntarily pay the taxes, but Kerpelman says exemptions run into millions of dollars.

These exemptions also are unconstitutional because they violate the constitutional provision of the separation of church and state, he maintains.

Since he filed the church property suit, Kerpelman says, "Many of my Jewish friends are giving me the cold stare. They're getting an edifice complex."

Not in Bible

"However, there's no place in the Bible that says churches have to spend this much money looking good," he said.

"Only money is involved. It's not a question of freedom of conscience."

Kerpelman himself is a man who relishes controversy. Lean and slightly balding, he

Sniper Fires Into Vehicles On Expressway

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)

— Pasquale La Face was driving his station wagon in rush-hour traffic along the Long Island Expressway when the bullet struck.

"I didn't know what it was," he said. "But all of a sudden I was showered with glass from the right door window."

"I looked around and saw the bullet hole."

La Face, 42, a construction superintendent of Farmingdale, N.Y., pulled off the six-lane highway and stopped behind an empty school bus and a small truck that had also been hit.

First Reaction
"My first reaction was anger," he said. "Then when I was sitting and waiting for the police I became frightened. It was something I'll never forget."

A sniper, firing from woodlands, hit six vehicles late Monday and wounded two other persons, neither seriously.

Police closed a section of the highway for two hours, causing a large traffic jam.

They questioned several persons, including a hunter, but made no arrest.

Saw Bullet
Joseph Sadowski, 25, a laborer, of Plainview, N.Y., was riding in the rear of a truck.

"I thought a stone flipped up from the ground and struck me in the arm," he said. "Then I picked up my sleeve and saw the bullet."

Elijah Green, 38, a trucker's helper, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was grazed on a leg when a bullet pierced the door of the truck in which he was riding. "I heard a crack in the door and my left leg started to burn," he said.

over from their law offices to watch the dedication ceremonies.

'Energized Selves
"We energized ourselves. One thing led to another," he said. Newspapers had a picture of Kerpelman, his pant legs rolled up wading in the new pool and toasting the event, holding a paper cup.

Kerpelman, his wife and four children have been reading from the Bible daily in recent months.

"We expect to finish it by the time the children are grown," he said.

Kerpelman says he is an Orthodox Jew, although he and his family attend synagogue irregularly.

He explains his Orthodoxy ironically:

"I'm the only one who's Orthodox. Every man is his own theologian."

To Your Good Health

Moderate Usage of Alcohol Is Harmless

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are a couple of drinks (beer or whisky) every night actually beneficial?

Are they good for the stomach as well as a relaxing agent?

If the stomach becomes upset after a few drinks, is an allergy or a digestive trouble responsible?

Do one or two drinks affect thinking or driving? — MRS. R. O.

I'll sidestep the word beneficial, but a drink or two before dinner is common practice for those who enjoy them, and in the main are not harmful. A bottle of beer or a cocktail in the evening may relax some people and help them sleep.

This practice is subject to reasonable precautions, however.

When I say one or two drinks, that's what I mean — not four or five.

Alcohol decidedly can irritate the stomach. If drinking upsets the organ, irritation, and not allergy is more than likely the cause.

Individual tolerance to alcohol varies a good deal. With some people a drink or two can affect thinking or driving, and the best rule is the familiar one: If you drink, don't drive. An innocent drink can retard one's reactions, especially if you are already tired, sleepy or upset.

Care with Tranquilizers

With tranquilizers and certain other medications, alcohol can intensify the effect of these drugs. The drink or two that might ordinarily be tolerated well, can become dangerous if a person has taken tranquilizers or sedatives besides. The combination can really wreak havoc at times.

And if dad has his drinks before dinner, then falls asleep right afterwards, I wouldn't call that beneficial. He may not be drunk but is to some degree drugged, for alcohol is a drug.

I realize that I will be criticized by the teetotalers for saying so, but yes, I think moderate use of alcohol has its advantages so long as its action is understood and it is not abused.

Dear Dr. Molner: My aged father fell and broke his collarbone. A few days later he devel-

oped a severe case of shingles. Is there any connection? — Mrs. J.H.

None, but he certainly deserves our sympathy. My booklet, "The Facts About Shingles" explains herpes zoster and what can be done about it. If you wish a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 68 and quite overweight. I am in good health but can't control my appetite. I keep gaining. I am always hungry and since I am a widow I have a lot of time on my hands, as I don't work. I'm in my apartment most of the time or at some friend's playing bridge. I weigh 187 and am 5 feet 5. Can you help me? — MRS. R. H.

From the standpoint of health, that excess weight is a real hazard. It probably results from boredom.

The basic answer is to eat less and exercise more. You have all the symptoms of a "nervous eater," eating because you are bored, with a minimum of physical activity.

Here's my suggestion: Every community needs volunteer workers—aides in hospitals, people who will help in church work, or answer questions at Traveler's Aid desks. Any number of things. A good deal of this is done by women older than you are. These jobs need to be done. Why shouldn't they be done by people like you? Get interested in one of them, and see if that doesn't help control the urge to nibble. Your physician may also help you curb this compulsive urge to eat.

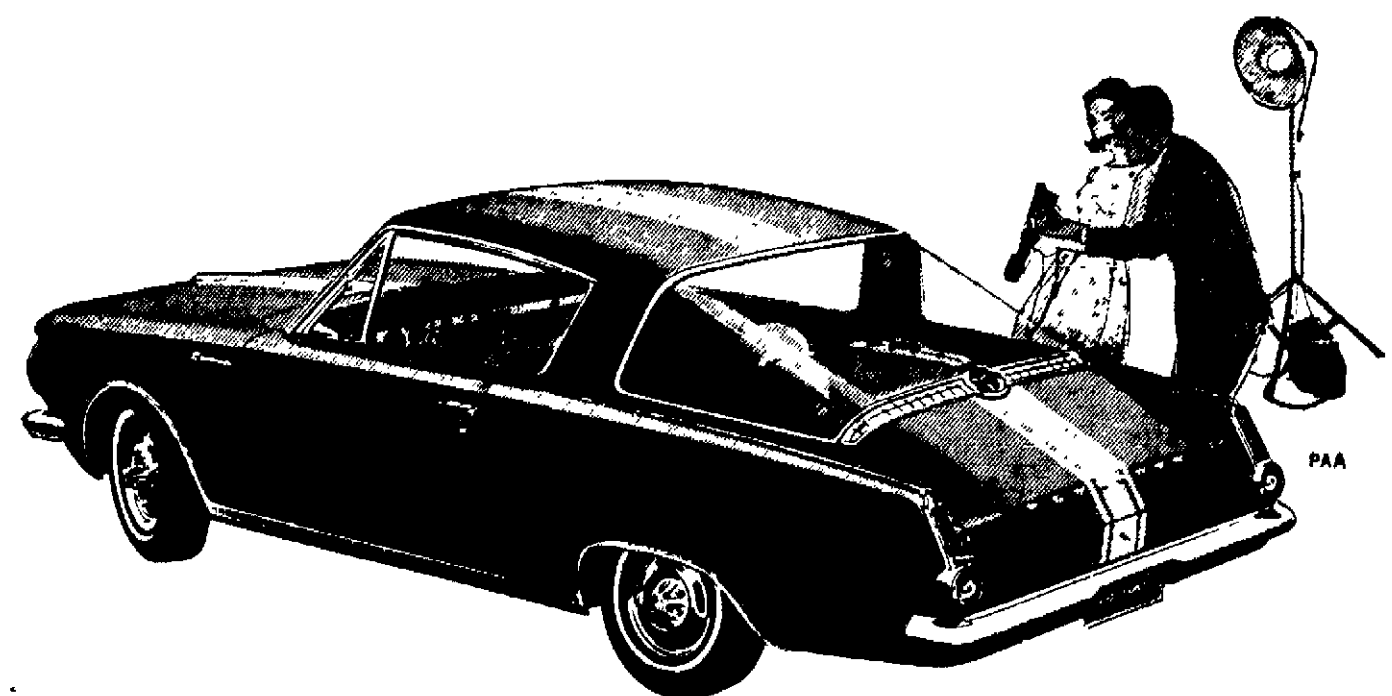
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DECLARATION
Lawrence University of Wisconsin, Appleton, Wisconsin, has applied for Renewal and Modification of the License for WLFM-FM 91.1 mc Channel 216 WLFM-FM, a wholly owned by Lawrence University of Wisconsin (formerly known as Lawrence College of Wisconsin) and is under direct control of the Board of Directors, who include: William Wright, William Buchanan, Charles Stone, Elmer H. Jennings, George Santa, Jr., Arthur Remley, Donald Sichter and John C. Geillis.
The application of this station for a renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on October 23, 1964. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C., not later than November 23, 1964. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application.
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6 Shop Unions Prepare for Railway Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under terms of the Railway Labor Act but the unions are free to call a strike any time after Thursday.

The six shop craft unions represent rail workers who build, maintain, repair and service railroad locomotives and cars. Fox said he would request the cooperation of all other rail unions in the strike and said they could be expected to recognize picket lines of the shop workers.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said in Washington last week that he did not expect a rail strike or White House intervention in the case.

Present hourly pay in the non-operating unions averages \$2.58 and \$2.63 in the six shop crafts. The shop unions have demanded 11 percent increases, retroactive to June 30, 1963, of 10 percent plus 14 cents an hour plus subsequent annual increases of 3 1/2 percent and a cost of living escalator clause.

State Economy Knowles Aim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase of 110 percent, and was probably symptomatic of the problems Knowles faces.

Knowles said he will continue hearings through Dec. 15. He will be sworn into office early in January, and must present his budget recommendations early in February.

Businesslike Efforts

He said he was pleased that representatives of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance and the Public Expenditures Survey, principal private research organizations in Wisconsin's fiscal affairs, will attend the hearings. He also introduced Assemblymen Glen Pomeroy of Milwaukee County and Robert Clavin of Marinette, Republican leaders in the State Assembly, who will apparently be among his principal legislative advisers.

Knowles said he is determined to impose a businesslike procedure in state finance management. He continued: "We will meet the needs of the people of Wisconsin. We will also keep our commitment to the people by insuring that spending programs will be based on essential needs. With a continuing, broad public support for these objectives, we will get Wisconsin back on the road to progress."

Bodies of 4 Miners Recovered, 19 Sought

SASOLBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rescue teams today located the bodies of four African coal miners trapped by a fire 450 feet below ground. The teams continued to search for 19 others.

Minng officials said the blaze which broke out early Monday had been brought under control.

First reports said 22 were trapped in the mine 40 miles south of Johannesburg, but the company later corrected it to 23.

Some Instruction Would Seem Likely

PRICHARD, Ala. (AP) — Rookie policeman J. E. Jordan probably will be getting some instruction soon from fellow officer Danny Goldman on how to handle a pistol.

Jordan bent over to pick up a book Monday shortly after reporting for duty at the city jail. When he stooped, his pistol fell from his holster. He picked up the gun and it discharged.

Goldman suffered the only injury — a sore head. The bullet shattered an overhead light which fell on Goldman.

Grandson of Oil Firm Founder Reported Suicide

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Walter Crocker Pew Jr., 41, great-grandson of the founder of Sun Oil Co., was found dead Monday on a deserted road in Everglades National Park.

Police said it was suicide. There was a note, but details were not released.

The windows of his 1953 automobile were rolled up, the ignition turned on and a flexible piece of metal tubing connected to the exhaust pipe through the floorboards. A park ranger discovered the body.

Pew's worth was undetermined. He was in the process of divorcing his second wife, Miriam Horwitz Pew, 35, of Miami. She said in 1963 that Pew had an annual income of \$50,000 and was worth \$4 million. She sued him for \$16,214 charging neglect in caring for her and their child Wendy, 6.

Uew's great-grandfather and the founder of Sun Oil, Joseph N. Pew Sr., died in 1912. His father, Walter Pew, was the former general manager of Sun Oil, headquartered in Philadelphia.

Pew married Sophie Boychuck, a gas station attendant in Merion, Pa., in 1942. In a divorce settled out of court in 1954, she received custody of their two children, a \$67,000 home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and 1,462 shares of Sun Oil stock. The children are Walter C. III, now 13 and Arlene, now 20.

Pew had been working on a tugboat and as a service station attendant.

Tipsy Drivers Are Fined

5 Motorists Charged In Fox Valley Courts Monday

Five motorists paid fines in Fox Valley area courts on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol Monday. Fined were Gaylord Batten, 19, New London, in Waupaca Justice Court, \$100; Willard J. Wauke County and Robert Clavin, 33, Green Bay, \$150, in Waupaca County and Robert Clavin, 33, Green Bay, \$150, in Waupaca County. Sylvester P. Rolander, 44, Chilton, \$130, who will apparently be among his principal legislative advisers.

Knowles said he is determined to impose a businesslike procedure in state finance management. He continued: "We will meet the needs of the people of Wisconsin. We will also keep our commitment to the people by insuring that spending programs will be based on essential needs. With a continuing, broad public support for these objectives, we will get Wisconsin back on the road to progress."

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Chilton police arrested Roman in connection with a minor accident on E. Main Street Sunday. He is unable to pay his fine and is serving 60 days in the county jail.

Heleneus was arrested Sunday when he was seen driving erratically on N. Madison Street. He has failed to pay his fine and is serving a 45 day jail term.

A six man jury found Weyenberg guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after a trial Monday. He was fined \$200 and costs. Appleton police arrested Weyenberg May 4, 1964 at W. College Avenue at Locust Street. The jury deliberated 15 minutes before returning its verdict.

All five motorists has their driver's licenses revoked one year.

Sign's Meaning Taken Literally

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A citizen complained by telephone Monday about the time involved in improving the valley highway. Specifically, he said, he wanted to protest a sign reading "Slow men working."



Relatives Provided This Portrait of the Paul Carlson family. Dr. Carlson, an American medical missionary, faces execution at Stanleyville, The Congo. Pic-tured with him are his wife, Lois and son, Wayne. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Men Die in Grenade Blast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trouble trying to put the pin back into the grenade to make it safe.

The grenade exploded as police arrived.

The two policemen who were killed were in civilian clothes. They were on special duty and had volunteered to answer the call because uniformed officers assigned to the area were investigating some smashed windows.

The uniformed men arrived moments after the explosion and found a man with a gun standing among the dying.

"Tell them I'm the bartender!" the man shouted. Patrons of the bar identified the armed man as bartender George Hall, 40, of Tienton.

Police said Christie was on bail awaiting trial in the shooting of a special police officer last August near a tavern.

Police said Christie, a Negro, shot himself in the foot accidentally last August, shortly after the shooting of the special police officer. One leg was amputated and Christie was fitted with an artificial leg.

The bystander, Lesath, was also a Negro. Both police officers were white.

Madison Interchange Will Be Opened Friday

MADISON (AP) — Madison's East Washington Ave.-Highway 30 interchange, a million dollar project, will be opened Friday, nine months ahead of schedule. The facility will improve the handling of heavy traffic on the city's far East Side.

Information Available on Reopening of GI Insurance

Veterans interested in the limited reopening of the GI insurance program available to certain disabled former service personnel, effective May 1, 1965, may obtain information at any Veterans Administration office.

J. P. Cullen, manager of the Milwaukee regional office said veterans who believe they are eligible may pick up the printed information from VA at 342 North Water St., or obtain it through the mails by writing or telephoning the office.

Actual application for reopening of the insurance cannot be made until May 1, 1965, Cullen reminded veterans, but he said he is anxious for all veterans to understand the provisions of the law since application time is limited.

Eligibility Explained
Cullen said that to buy insurance under the new law the veteran must (a) have been originally eligible for National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) between October 8, 1940 and January 1, 1957; (b) have now either no GI insurance or less than the \$10,000 in authorized

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

FRIENDLY SHADOW OF CREDIT EXTREMELY IMPORTANT TO YOU

DEAR CY: Only the boss knows I am being transferred next month. Will my established credit be good wherever I become a new resident? Should I check out at the local credit bureau when leaving town, so they can transfer my records? —FRESNO JOE

DEAR JOE: A businessman recently entered a jewelry store, 1,000 miles from his home. He asked to see a dinner ring for his wife. After a half hour of diamond shopping, he selected a sparkler priced at \$5,000 and asked, "May I charge it?" The immediate reply was, "Certainly!" Puffed with pride, he felt his imposing appearance influenced the store to grant him credit. Baloney! While stopping, the man had revealed his name and city. An employee waiting on him passed a hastily scrawled note to another. Within minutes, the local credit bureau's phone jangled. It then teletyped a counterpart in the shopper's hometown. Back came the report and an ultimate nod of approval from one employee to another. The sum of \$5,000 was charged on a first appearance basis. A \$5 charge could just as easily have been checked and refused. We have over 2,000 credit bureaus who are members of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America and exchange information with each other. They are tremendously important in keeping our on-the-cuff economy humming and healthy. Practically every city of 5,000 or more souls has one. If not, merchants

are tied in with a nearby bureau which feeds them vital credit information. As Milton Deutsch, who heads one of the nation's largest credit bureaus, says, "Pay \$1,000 cash for a purchase today and be a nobody. Charge \$50 worth of merchandise and you are a national hero." Don't bother to check out at your local credit bureau, Joe, when departing. Your credit will automatically shadow you to the ends of the earth... or the moon... if your boss is after that inter-planet business. —CY

DEAR CY: This doesn't make sense to me, but I was told there are more horses being fed on farms today than anytime in history. If this is so, we have a tremendous business idea. Is it? —RUDOLPH

DEAR RUDOLPH: The farm horse population hit its peak in 1915, numbering 21,431,000 head. By 1959, the number had dwindled to 2,955,000. In 1960, the farm horse received a nasty kick, when they lumped him with mules for a combined total of 2,089,000. You may have a stupendous idea, but it doesn't make horse sense. Look into reindeers, Rudolph. —CY

DEAR CY: How's this for unfair treatment? I took my money into the newspaper office to run a want ad and they refused me. I swear every single word in that ad was honest, but was told, "Sorry, but we cannot accept your ad our readers might misinterpret it." I claim I have been discriminated against. —F. BRAUDE

DEAR BRAUDE: Eighteen years ago, the Supreme court (U.S. Postmaster General vs. Read Magazine, Inc.) commented as follows: "Advertising as a whole must not create a misleading impression even though every statement separately considered literally is truthful. Advertising must be written for the probable effect it produces on ordinary and trusting minds, as well as for those intellectually capable of penetrating analyses." The newspaper was doing its duty in protecting the public's confidence in advertising. Feel lucky you weren't selling something to a Judo expert with your weasle-worded pitch. You could have ended up in the news columns. —CY

For a "free," up-to-date list of all of Cy Barrett's selected publications, offered through this column, write him, care of this newspaper, but please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy Barrett, care of this newspaper. Include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Winter Outlook Stays Confused

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cat," he said, "and I'm keeping my eye on her. Right now she's got a thick, beautiful coat." Trouble is that the coat might be described as due to the cat's general vigor, her immense health.

Squirrels Not Thrifty

Next stop was the National Zoo where Snow Star, a polar bear, proved equivocal. It's true she has a remarkably thin coat for a polar bear, but her keeper, Albert C. Smith, had a theory about that: "I think she keeps rubbing her hair off by scraping against the sides of her pool."

Elsewhere in the animal world, some confusion has reigned. Squirrels hereabout have been seen chasing their tails as though it were springtime; they don't seem to be stashing away many acorns. In Illinois, blackbirds and bronze grackles were observed on a wrongway flight, eastward instead of south.

But whooping cranes, though diminishing in numbers, evidently are keeping their heads about them. Flying from Canada, they have reached their wintering grounds in Texas. And 15 calves inspected on a farm near Emmitsburg, Md., have grown especially warm coats.

No Nuclear Factor

The laws of chance are not much help. If you toss a penny, and three heads — bad winters — come up in a row, you might expect that a tail — mild winter — would appear next. But it's a 50-50 chance that it might be another head.

One thing scientists are generally adamant about. The explosion of an atomic device by the Red Chinese did not produce our long, golden Indian summer weather this year.

Man-made blasts, even nuclear ones, are puny compared to nature's strength. The Hagerstown, Md., Town and Country Almanack predicts that there will be snow on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The Almanack makes no general forecast about the severity of the winter, but it does provide its readers with a do-it-yourself forecasting formula:

"If a greater number of spiders has sneaked into your basement, expect a high fuel bill."

Ventriloquist Killed in Crash

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Dennis Spicer, a 29-year-old ventriloquist who had appeared on both British and American television programs, was killed in an automobile collision Monday night.

Lying beside him in the wreckage was his favorite dummy, "Jimmy Green."

Spicer, a star of the royal variety performance before Queen Elizabeth II two weeks ago, was to have made a return appearance soon on the Ed Sullivan Show. He was married and had a 4-year-old son.

State Urged To Export Its Products

MADISON (AP) — Percy Hardiman, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, said Monday that state firms are losing millions of dollars annually by failure to export agricultural products.

Hardiman told delegates to the Farm Bureau's 45th annual convention that 10 export sales were lost for every one made last year because Wisconsin firms were disinterested or too disorganized.

He declared that dairy products, cherries, canned corn, peas, pork and beans were in demand in foreign nations.

Hardiman said Wisconsin is one of the top agricultural export states, but he added:

"It is appalling when we recall the many instances where our state processors and packers seem to have the 'not interested' sign out when we still have surpluses."

Bright Future

Glenn S. Pound, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, agreed with Hardiman but said "our current export picture suggests a bright future for Wisconsin agriculture."

Hardiman reported that Wisconsin Farm Bureau membership now is 22,697 farm families, a drop of 247 from last year and well below the all-time high of 34,564 in 1954.

Farmers Organization has admitted that the National "caused us problems," but said that bureau members exported \$4 million worth of pork while the NFO conducted a livestock holding action this year.

Man Freezes During Storm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which left 14 inches in the area. The boy led them to Clark, who was dead.

Cocoonino county sheriff's deputies said the elder McBride and Mrs. Clark never reached the ranch.

Hunters Stranded

Various Arizona law enforcement agencies reported a number of deer hunters stranded in the northlands. All were accounted for, however, and were being brought to safety by teams of deputies and volunteers.

The storm left snow caps on the historic Superstition Mountains 40 miles east of the sprawling desert city of Phoenix. Snow is rarely seen on Superstitions, where searing summer days and heat exhaustion are more common.

Temperatures were expected to dip to 10 below at some northern Arizona points. All major highways in Arizona and New Mexico were reported open, but driving was extremely hazardous.

New Cuban Refugees Arrive in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Forty-one refugees from Red Cuba have arrived this week, the first large contingent to make it in a month.

The new refugees included twenty-four in a hijacked fishing vessel.

Fifteen in a boat picked up by a freighter and taken to Key West.

Two who flew a Soviet-made crop-duster plane to Key West.

Escapes reported that increased coastal vigilance by Premier Fidel Castro's forces make it "very, very difficult" to new Congress.

New Programs Will Have the Johnson Brand

Pastore Seems to Have Edge for Leader's Assistant

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is preparing to send his own legislative program along the old, storm-swept congressional trail.

This time it will carry his brand alone rather than the joint JFK-LBJ sign of the previous Congress. The Texas rancher is sure to watch over it as if it were a prize newborn calf.

The congressional signs bode well for the President's program. Johnson's Democrats will have their biggest majority in the House since the New Deal days and have increased their top-heavy edge in the Senate.

Key to Success

But big majorities don't dazzle Johnson. The man who made his reputation generalizing Democratic forces in the Senate believes that leadership is the key to success.

So he is faced with a problem: filling Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey's shoes as the party's assistant leader — or more descriptively, the whip — in the Senate.

It's a big job and big shoes.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, is of a scholarly nature, free of pugnacity. Thus much of the heavy legislative line plunging was left to the staccato-talking man in motion: Humphrey.

Senate Whip

Johnson approved of the way he did it, so much so that he picked him as his running mate, gaining a vice president but losing a Senate whip.

Who will replace Humphrey? A number of senators want to try.

Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island all have announced they would like the job and circulated letters to their colleagues seeking support.

Other names have been mentioned, including Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

Technically the President has no hand in making the selection. The decision will be made by the 68 Democrats voting in caucus before Congress opens.

Presidential Word

But realizing what a quietly spread word from the President can mean, Long and Monroney have sought Johnson's ear. Last summer Monroney told newsmen Johnson had informed him he wasn't taking a hand in it. Long reported that he thought the caucus would pick him "provided President Johnson does not enter the situation."

It is the "bantam rooster of the Senate," Pastore, whom Long regards as his toughest opponent.

Well he might. Of all the possibilities the senator from Rhode Island appears to be the closest match to the Humphrey pattern.

A liberal, he is intense, combative, quick to debate, respected for his knowledge of legislation and a hard-driving supporter of Johnson's legislation.

Also he was the man Johnson personally picked to make the keynote address at the party's Atlantic City convention.

So the word is being whispered around that Pastore is the best bet to end up Senate wrangler for the LBJ program in the new Congress.

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Hirt Sextet Ready for Wednesday Concert

Jazz Trumpeter Started Out in Classical Field; at Home on Concert or Club Stage

Fresh from "Al Hirt's" place on Bourbon Street in New Orleans will come the trumpeter of the same famous name and the rest of the sextet of jazz musicians. The group will be in town Wednesday night at Appleton High School to "ad lib" its way through a tremendous repertoire beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The program is the second Variety Theater offering sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Al Hirt's name "virtuoso of the trumpet" was given to him by famous contemporary musicians names such as Andre Kostelanetz, Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley, Horace Heidt and many others. These are the men who travel miles to hear what they call the Hirt "trumpet magic."

The high-spirited son of a New Orleans policeman began his career as a classical trumpeter, and only turned to jazz for pin money.

Hirt's parents greatly encouraged their son's love of music. While in high school in New Orleans, young Al played with the school band and orchestra, and then won a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Classical Trumpet
He studied classical trumpet and his dream was to be the lead man in the section of a symphony orchestra.

But, as the trumpeter states,

there weren't many chairs open in symphony orchestras and he had to find another way of making a living. Al's training at the Cincinnati Conservatory, gained him the background which permits him to go from the atmosphere of his own club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony—and get an amazing reception at both levels.

After the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Hirt entered military service, served for four years, and on his return joined the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey bands, Ray McKinley (with whom he toured Europe for one year), and Horace Heidt.

Settled Down
Then he settled down in New Orleans, where jazz had reached immortal heights—married and set out to raise eight children.

"My kids, my wife and my parents are my greatest audience, bar none," Al laughs. "A night around the Hirt home, any night, any time, is like a storm but there's plenty of singing and horn-blowing, right up till bedtime."

The trumpeter grew his beard about seven years ago for a Mardi Gras and it has become one of his trademarks. Behind the thick dark beard is an attractive face with an engaging smile and twinkling eyes.

But perhaps the finest part of this great entertainer is that he is humble, gracious and accommodating—traits that have not changed with success.

Many Honors
And success has been his. His recording of "Honey in the Horn" has brought him a golden record signifying the million dollar sales mark. He won the Billboard award as the favorite jazz soloist among college students and also the 1964 disc jockey poll for the same magazine as the most promising solo instrumentalist, the most played instrumentalist and the favorite soloist.

Hirt was awarded the Grammy for his performance of "Java" for 1964 and also was nominated for four other categories. His most recent performance of note was with Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The two recorded an album "Pops Goes the Trumpet" with Hirt playing with the orchestra and Fiedler directing.

Author Fails In First Try As Dramatist

'I Was Dancing' Based on Book, but Not Funny Enough

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Novelists are having difficulties as Broadway dramatists. Several weeks ago, Saul Bellow, author of the best-seller "Herzog," turned up with "The Last Analysis," a provocative but diffuse tragicomedy which failed to enthrall the critical majority.

Now comes Edwin O'Connor, a Pulitzer Prize winner, with his first stage effort, "I Was Dancing."

Stars Burgess Meredith
The comedy, which opened Sunday night at the Lyceum starring Burgess Meredith as an old-time vagabond vaudeville, is more lighthearted than Bellow's play — and a lot less impressive.

Basing it on a book published earlier this year, O'Connor tells about the hoover's efforts to outsmart a son who plans to install dad in an old folks' home.

Assorted comical cronies turn up to help out, but the plotting fails to develop a trace of tension. Early in the show it is clearly established that waltzing



Trumpeter Al Hirt and members of his textet will be in town Wednesday at Appleton High School to play their famous "ad lib" jazz program from "Cotton Candy" and "Java" to "Sugar Lips" or "September Song." They are appearing on the Appleton Gallery of Arts' Variety Theater program. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Members of the combo besides Hirt are clarinetist Joseph "Pee Wee" Spitelera, pianist Fred Crane, trombonist Gerald Hirt, bass fiddler Lowell Miller and drummer James Zitano.



Television Schedule

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	8:30—Peyton Place	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	9:00—The Fugitive	11:30—Ernie Ford
5:00—News	10:00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Leave It To Beaver	10:25—Movie	12:00—Romper Room
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:00—Suzie
6:30—Combat	7:30—Kerston Karnival	1:30—Day in Court
7:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	8:30—Price Is Right	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—The Tycoon	10:00—Get the Message	2:30—Young Marrieds
	10:30—Missing Links	3:00—Trailmaster
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—The Tonight Show	11:00—Say When
5:15—News	12:00—Ann Sothern	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—Today Show	12:00—Afternoon Funtime
6:30—Mr. Novak	8:25—Paperland Today	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	9:00—Today Show	1:00—Loretta Young
8:30—That Was the Week That Was	9:00—Make Room for Daddy	1:30—The Doctors
9:00—The Louie	9:30—What's This Song	2:00—Another World
10:00—News	10:00—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
10:20—Meet the Packers	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
		3:30—Early Show
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:40—Feature Theater	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Col Caboose	12:00—Late Show	11:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Mickey Mouse	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	7:00—Cheer Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:00—News	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—Houseparty
6:30—Naked City	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Tonight Show	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:25—News
7:30—Red Skelton	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Petticoat Junction	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses	11:25—News	3:30—As the World Turns
10:00—News		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:20—Lee Crane	10:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Pops Theater	12:00—Gospel Choral	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Mickey Mouse	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	11:30—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—Yogi Berra	7:00—Sunrise Semester	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:30—Romper Room	1:00—Password
6:00—Milwaukee Reports	8:00—News	1:30—Houseparty
7:00—World War I	9:00—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Red Skelton	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:25—News
8:30—Petticoat Junction	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses	10:30—Searn Storm	3:00—Match Game
10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Jack Benny
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater	12:15—Movie	12:00—Kids Klub
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Mid Day
5:55—Meet the Packers	6:30—Funny Company	1:00—Loretta Young
6:00—News	7:00—Today Show	1:30—The Doctor World
6:30—Mr. Novak	9:00—Today for Women	2:00—Another World
7:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	10:00—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
8:30—David Janssen	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
9:00—The Louie	11:00—Say When	3:25—News
10:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—Doblie Gills
10:30—Tonight Show		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—The Doctors and the Nurses	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Cartoons	11:30—Late Show	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Leave It To Beaver	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:30—News	1:00—Password
6:00—News	7:35—Finn's School	1:30—Houseparty
6:30—Hazel	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Donna Reed	9:00—News	2:25—News
7:30—Red Skelton	9:30—Women's World	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Petticoat Junction	10:00—Concentration	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Bob Hope	10:30—Jeopardy	3:30—Trailmaster
10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:00—Father Knows Best
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	10:30—Late Show	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Sea Hunt	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Matinee
6:30—Combat	6:50—RFQ	1:30—Day in Court
7:30—McHale's Navy	7:00—Classroom	11:30—Tennessee Ernie
8:00—The Tycoon	7:30—News	12:00—Tennessee Ernie
8:30—Peyton Place	7:45—Cartoons	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—The Fugitive	9:30—Price Is Right	2:30—Young Marrieds
	10:00—Get the Message	3:00—Trailmaster
	10:30—Missing Links	4:00—Early show

Daniel Considine never bothered with his family for 21 years, and doctor, Bernard Hughes, a bland priest, and Eli Mintz, of sympathy in his self-made dilemma.

Jokes Sound Alike
Meredith skips about with light grace to periodic playing of the phonograph and has some amusing confabs with his bud-dies. But there are too many two-player conversations after awhile some of the jests sound alike.

Appearing with the star underments of shrewd, witty Carson Kanin's aberrant direction. They just don't happen are Pert Kelton, as a shrill enough.

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Louvre Stars In Color TV Special Today

BY TV SCOUT
8-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Louvre, France's historical museum, has never looked better than in producer Lucy Jarvis' distinguished documentary on the "golden prison," as it is known to art lovers everywhere. With Charles Boyer as the guide, the camera wanders through the museum's grand halls, tracing its 700 years of history in its treasures of art. (COLOR)

7:30-9 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy is in a swinging mood, especially Ensign Parker (Tim Conway) who takes a poke at Captain Binghamton (Joe Flynn) when his promotion doesn't come through.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Red Skelton Hour's funniest skit involves Clem Kaddidhopper as a bumpkin bellhop providing service for Vic Damone and Peter Mamakos, a pair of burglars out to loot a bank vault.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — The Tycoon's chief big wig, Walter Brennan, discovers after a va-cation of poison ivy and bursitis patient is a Negro (Brock Pe-

that is good to be back in the jungle of business again.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Petticoat Junction employs a distinguished actor, Reginald Gardiner, for some undistinguished monkey—or should one say buffalo—business.

8:30-9 (Channel 5) — That Was The Week That Was casts its pungent eye on the last seven days. The merry comments and songs are by the satirists — at large: David Frost, Phyllis Newman, Nancy Ames and Paul Englund. (COLOR)

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Peyton Place starts off in a new direction as it begins to concentrate on the murder that took place in the Carson house that Dr. Rossi has rented.

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive has an engrossing episode which should endear it to its faithful admirers. Dr. Kimble (David Jannsen) is jolted into amnesia, and the doctors who are helping him to recover learn about his painful past with the one-armed killer.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Doctors and the Nurses are up against the racial question again. But this time they have a twist. In "The Family Resemblance," Brennan, discovers after a va-



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ADMISSION: Only 50¢ all week

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"Skip Arne & The Dukes"

For the Best in Entertainment:
It's THE—



CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton

Movie Times Fox Cities

Appleton — (ends tonight) Of Human Bondage at 6:10 and 8:40. Tamahine, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Where Love Has Gone at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Neenah — (ends tonight) So Dear to My Heart at 6:30 and 9:45. Advance to the Rear, once at 8:10. (starts Wednesday) Invitation to a Gunfighter at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Pajama Party, once at 8:15. Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Ride the Wild Surf at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Bikini Beach, once at 8:20. (starts Wednesday) Rio Conchos at 6:30 and 9:55. Swinging Maiden, once at 8:30. Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Topkapi at 6:45 and 8:10. (starts Wednesday) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 6:40 and 9 p.m. Viking — (tonight) Topkapi at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Torpedo Bay, once at 8:10.

Special Events Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

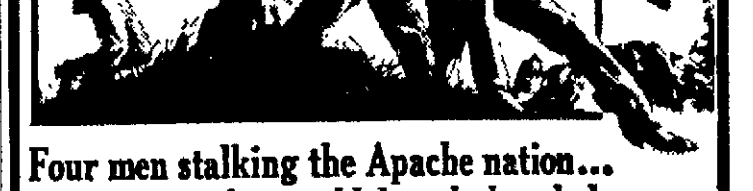
— (Wednesday) Play-reading of Ben Jonson's Volpone, 8 p.m., Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.
Variety Theater — (Wednesday) Trumper Al Hirt and his musicians, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts.
Public Lecture — (Wednesday) Dr. Dale C. Baughman, education professor, University of Illinois, speaking on Youth—Challenge and Change, 7 p.m., Madison Junior High School. Sponsored by Appleton Education Association.

VIKING

LAST DAY!
HILARIOUS TONGUE-IN-CHEEK SUSPENSE!
MELINA MECOURI
PETER USTINOV
CO-HIT — "TORPEDO BAY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Open 5:45 — 7:50 to 6 P.M.

In the Tradition of Such Great Hits as:
"BROKEN ARROW", "FORT APACHE", "PLAINSMAN"



Four men stalking the Apache nation... on a mission that could drench the whole Southwest in blood and flames!



RIO CONCHOS

WENDE WAGNER
JIM BROWN
EDMOND OBRIEN
"MR. FULLBACK"

IT'S A WILD WILD WHIRL!

Pat Boone Never Put it in Writing
FUNNIEST THING TO HAPPEN SINCE LAUGHTER!

NEENAH

LUXURY Theatre
Walt Disney's
"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
CO HIT
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR"

STARTS 6:30 P.M. TOMORROW



PAJAMA PARTY

...where the Sweet Dreams meet the Wild Ideas and they Count Kisses instead of Sheep!

STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
YUL BRYNNER
"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"

FAMILY PACK CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH INC.

BOXED TO GO!
Available Every Day!
"Chicken in the Rough" is packaged in aluminum foil so that it will stay hot for 2 to 3 hours. Solt packet and napkins are included.
• Phone 1/2 Hour Ahead
Orders Will Be Ready when you arrive.
"THE FAMILY PAK"
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
25 pieces... \$5.00
20 pieces... \$4.00
15 pieces... \$3.00
(\$3.00 Minimum)
French Fries, Hot Rolls, Honey. Packaged in a Colorful Box that can be used by the child after emptying.
Marcell's Restaurant
406 W. College Ave., Appleton

Your Problems

Ann Attempts to Settle Dispute Between Cat and Bird Lovers

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do bird lovers take such a holier-than-thou attitude? I've never yet met a feather-fancier who didn't feel sanctified. Cat-lovers, on the other hand, are always on the defensive.



It is a fact that cats seldom catch healthy, alert birds — only the sick or injured. Cats do catch healthy and alert mice, however, and it's fortunate for humanity that they do.

It is contrary to the nature of a cat to be confined or put in harness. I would make every effort to co-operate with my neighbors in regard to my cat if they in turn would promise to keep the birds off my lawn and prevent them from chirping at sunrise.

Even though I find bird lovers a bore I don't actually believe (as some Orientals do) that people who hate cats were actually rats in their previous life. — Green Eyes

Dear Eyes: Right now I'm so busy answering letters from bird lovers and cat haters, I think in some previous life I must have been a centipede.

Here is another point of view which will close the subject, to the satisfaction of one and all. I hope.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I dearly love cats and birds — and people. In their own place they are wonderful. Only when they get out of their place do they become a nuisance.

Most cats will not harm birds if they are well fed. Cat owners should realize that cats need variety in their diet.

My five cats run free, my two pet birds fly around the house and love it. The yard is filled with wild birds that use our bird baths, bird houses, feeders and shrubs.

We have a mass feeding every morning (on the lawn) for one and all. I have had as many as ten cats, two squirrels and 100 birds — eating together. Some of the bolder birds even go into the cat house and take their place at the dish with the cats.

If a cat must kill birds for food the person who calls the humane society does both the bird and the cat a favor. — Marie

Dear Marie: Meow, tweet-tweet and thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24 years old and have two small children. The problem is my 41-year-old mother. She is attractive and lively, and I wish I had her figure.

Dad died two years ago. No one knows better than I how mom put up with his drunkenness and abuse to keep our family together. He treated her like dirt but she never let her bitterness show.

Now that mom is a widow she is trying to make up for lost time. She has been involved in one sordid affair after another. At the moment a 28-year-old fellow is sharing her apartment.

My husband says I can't take our children over to her place and he is ready to tell her she is not welcome in our home. I love mom and she is crazy about the children. Is it fair of my husband to ask me to break off with her? I need your help. — Swimming Head

Dear Head: It's awfully hard to raise a 41-year-old mother so give up.

Your husband is right—about one thing. The setup over there is nothing for children to see. I do not feel that your mother should be barred from your home, however. Keep the latch string out and your personal opinions to yourself.

It's sad that your mother is throwing her life away but you cannot save her. She must save herself.

Liquor * ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cent in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Plan Yule Party
GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church planned a joint Christmas party with the Men's Club for Dec. 10. The plans were made Thursday evening when the Society met in the Fellowship Hall. The committee for arrangements is composed of Mrs. Eldred Tellock, chairman, Mrs. Reuben Klues, Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mrs. Orvin Sommer, Mrs. Willis Becker and Mrs. Alvin Buman.

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Miss Ann Marie Bachhuber

Miss Bachhuber, James Bill Engaged to Wed

KAUKAUNA — Dr. and Mrs. Alois Bachhuber, 253 W. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to James Bill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alban Bill, Reedsburg.

Miss Bachhuber was graduated from Alverno College, Milwaukee, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She is

employed at the Veterans' Hospital, Milwaukee.

Her fiancé received a B.A. degree in political science from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and a M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

He is completing his studies for a Ph.D. at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Miss Van Ryzin Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Van Ryzin to Theodore Vander Wielen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Ryzin, 313 E. Coolidge Ave. Mr. Vander Wielen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Wielen, 1728 S. Oneida St.

The bride-elect attends Xavier High School. Her fiancé is employed by Rector Motor Co. No wedding date has been chosen.

DALE CARNEGIE Class Now Forming in Appleton

BE OUR GUEST for DINNER and Free Demonstration Meeting

No Cost or Obligation at CONWAY HOTEL Thurs., Nov. 19th 7 P.M.

For Free Reservations Call RE 4-9360 Anytime Day or Night

Brown's of Wis. Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses



Arthur Godfrey says: "Here's real energy for people on the go!"

Kretschmer Wheat Germ gives you 30 nutrients believed beneficial to good health, stamina and vigor — more all-around nutrition than any other natural cereal. It also acts as a "spark plug" to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully. Get a jar of Kretschmer Wheat Germ today, plain or Sugar 'N Honey. Delicious as a cereal or added to other cereals.

Listen to Arthur Godfrey, CBS Radio Network



Sheinwold Partner's Bids Cue For Defense

You are often advised to rely on the points shown by your partner's bids to find the best contract. Follow the same principle during the defense. Using the point count during the play may bring in important additional tricks.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

WEST: ♠ K 9 4, ♥ J 10 3, ♦ A Q 9 8 5, ♣ K 3

EAST: ♠ Q 10 7 2, ♥ K Q 9 8, ♦ K 10, ♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH: ♠ 6 3, ♥ 5 4, ♦ 7 6 4 2, ♣ 7 6 5 4 2

West led the jack of hearts against South's unfortunate contract, holding the trick. Declarer took the next heart in dummy

and returned the low diamond, and leads his other club through East won with the ten of diamonds and led a third heart, and ten of clubs, and South is making South ruff. South gave held to three trump tricks and up another diamond to the king, and East led his fourth heart, South wisely discarded a spade, and West foolishly discarded a diamond.

Still blind to the best defense. East returned a spade to dummy's ace. Declarer ruffed a spade in his hand and ruffed a diamond in dummy. East over-ruffed and led a trump. West's king forcing out dummy's ace. South ruffed another spade, and ruffed his last diamond in dummy. East over-ruffed, but now South's seven of clubs was high for his seventh trick. South thus got out of trouble for a loss of only 200 points.

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When East wins the first round of diamonds with the ten it is safe for him to return a club. West's king forces out dummy's ace.

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Read Opening Bid When the dummy appears East can see 15 high-card points in the dummy and 12 in his own hand. Since there are only 40 points in the entire deck, and since West opened the bidding in first position, East should assume that West has all of the missing points.

When East wins the first round of diamonds with the ten it is safe for him to return a club. West's king forces out dummy's ace.

West wins the next diamond

and leads his other club through East won with the ten of diamonds and led a third heart, and ten of clubs, and South is making South ruff. South gave held to three trump tricks and up another diamond to the king, and East led his fourth heart, South wisely discarded a spade, and West foolishly discarded a diamond.

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